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1990 The Bethel Citizen

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Bethel planners hear 2½ hour debate on Bethel Park Apartments project

By CHRISTY CROSS

Bethel Planning Board members and Gleichman & Co. representatives spent 2½ hours last Thursday answering questions and listening to the concerns and complaints of about 40 residents at a public hearing on the proposed Bethel Park Apartments project.

Along the spectrum of issues raised were:

- The appropriateness of building the 48-unit affordable housing project in such a swampy area;
- Concerns about increased traffic on Mason Street;
- Concerns about increasing the number of Bethel students in SAD #44; and
- The need for affordable housing at all in Bethel; and

Peter Klein and Carolyn Nygren, Massachusetts residents who own a condominium at the Opera House in Bethel, brought with them copies of a letter from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, dated the day of the hearing.

In the letter, Jeffrey Crawford of the

DEP wrote that a site review indicated that a Natural Resources Protection Act permit will be needed for any alteration of Sanding Brook on the surrounding wetland.

Sanding Brook runs through the site Gleichman & Co. plan to build the apartment project on, an 8-acre lot off Mason Street and between Crescent Park School and Broad Street.

The letter was addressed to Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch.

After reading the letter, Nygren said, "It is not clear that the drainage issue has been (answered satisfactorily)."

Lynch said, "I have never seen that letter. I am surprised by the action by the DEP. It is usually a matter of courtesy that they let me know before I hear it at a meeting."

Gleichman & Co.'s engineer, however, pointed out, "The key to that whole letter is that it may require a permitting process. We are doing that."

He also pointed out that the state wetland regulations weren't in effect until January, 1990. The project has

been in progress since 1988 and the planning board's site plan review was already in process, he said.

Local engineer Billy Stowell, hired by the town to review the company's drainage plans, said, "I feel that the drainage does meet the requirements of the site plan review. In fact it goes beyond the requirements." He pointed out that wetlands are not specifically covered by the site plan review ordinance.

Also, noting that the Army Corps of Engineers might alter the Bethel Park Apartments plan because of the wetlands, resident Wendy Ford asked, "Are we sitting here discussing plans that aren't ready to fly?"

Representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers also were in Bethel recently to walk the site, preliminary to making a determination on whether the project needs Corps approval.

Pam Gleichman of Gleichman & Co. explained several times during the meeting that Bethel Park Apartments is seeking local site plan review ap-

See HEARING, page 4

Bethel votes tonight on water-sewer project

At a special town meeting tonight, Sept. 12, Bethel voters will be asked to give the final go-ahead for a major overhaul of the town's water and sewer systems.

Tonight's warrant, approved by the selectmen at their regular meeting last week, calls for nearly \$1 million to be spent on the capital improvement project.

Of that total, \$330,000 is to be raised by borrowing, with the balance to come from the recently approved Community Development Block Grant (\$379,960) and from capital improvement funds previously approved by voters.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch said that if voters approve the project, he expects \$186,000 of the \$330,000 borrowing authorization will actually come in the form of a grant from the Farmers

Home Administration—leaving a balance of \$144,000 in construction funds that the town must borrow and pay interest on.

The proposed project includes the installation of new sewer lines, storm drains and water mains, as well as street reconstruction work, on Mason, Spring, Elm, High and Main streets.

A second warrant article asks voters to approve an additional \$40,000 for engineering design work on similar improvements in the remaining areas of the village.

The combined projects are expected to take three years to complete.

Tonight's special town meeting will be held at the Telstar High School auditorium and will begin at 7 p.m.

Selectmen refuse to OK housing project road plan

The Bethel selectmen have declined to formally acknowledge that the proposed Bethel Park Apartments' road

is designed according to town standards.

At their regular meeting last week, the selectmen generally conceded that the road did meet the specifications required for town roads, but they objected to the lack of sidewalks and to the design of a cul-de-sac, which would make snow plowing difficult.

The selectmen expressed the hope that by withholding approval of the road design they would have more leverage to negotiate with the developers for changes in the design and for the addition of sidewalks.

Only selectman Arthur Gilbert voted for approval of the road plan. Arlan Jodrey, John Thurston and Henry Dombkowski voted against approval. Selectman Peter Haines was not present for last week's meeting.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch expressed exasperation with the delay, saying, "apparently the board wants to go beyond town standards."

Chairman Jodrey countered that the town ordinances had been drawn up with small country roads in mind, not major in-town projects.

"We'll have to live with this for 100 years," he said. "Let's do it right up front."

In other action last week, the selectmen accepted for review a report from the town's sewer study committee and a list of proposals for raising the town's non-property-tax revenues. Both matters will be taken up again at a future date.

The board also put off discussion of a survey on various ways of handling compensatory time off for salaried employees.

They did, however, approve spending \$4,689 for repairs to the town's grader.

The board also accepted, "with regret," the resignation of Town Manager Lynch, who will be leaving the position effective Nov. 4.

Easier extra-curricular policy wins approval

The SAD #44 Board of Directors has given final approval to a policy revision which eases the eligibility requirement for students who wish to participate in extra-curricular activities.

The policy relaxation is intended to give students time to adjust to the district's new minimum passing grade of 70.

Final approval came at the board's regularly scheduled meeting Monday.

Under the new policy, a student who earns less than a passing grade in any course will have two weeks in which to bring the grade up to passing. During the two weeks the student may continue to take part fully in extra-curricular activities.

Under the previous eligibility policy, a student who was failing any course was immediately placed on extra-curricular probation for two weeks. While on probation, the student could not take part in competition.

Students who failed to bring their grades up to passing by the end of the two-week period would be placed on extra-curricular suspension and not allowed to take any part in extra-curricular activities.

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 4



THE PONDY DAM on the Rapid River would be among the areas in Maine included in the proposed Lake Umbagog national wildlife refuge.

(Photo by Dean Merchant)

Public shows strong support for proposed Lake Umbagog refuge

By DEAN and PAMELA MERCHANT

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last week held the first of three public informational meetings on its proposal to establish a national wildlife refuge at Lake Umbagog.

The Erol Town Hall bulged with approximately 150 interested citizens Friday, present to hear and comment on the proposed refuge plan.

The preliminaries of the project call for the protection of nearly 16,000 acres of wetlands and uplands on the western shore of Lake Umbagog in New Hampshire, and along the Dead Cambridge River in Maine. The area

encompasses some of the region's most extensive and diverse wildlife habitat.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife project manager Richard Dyer told those at the meeting that the Lake Umbagog Study Team, affectionately known as the "LUST Committee" has been working for over a year to develop a preliminary refuge plan. He said the process has been a cooperative effort between a mosaic of groups and organizations, including the federal government, New Hampshire's Land Conservation Investment Program,

See UMBAGOG, page 14



THAT'S A LOT OF LOGS, DAVE—As a matter of fact, that's just part of the 700 cords Dave Graiver has at his West Paris farm. He says the firewood business has really taken off because of the mid-east crisis. His only worry now is that he'll injure his back before he can get all his wood cut, split and delivered. Story and more photos, page 7.

Newry school vote results

Newry voters went to the polls yesterday, Sept. 11, to decide if the town will take the first formal steps toward a possible withdrawal from SAD #44.

Polls closed at 8 p.m.—too late for the results to be reported in this edition of The Citizen (which goes to press early Tuesday evening), but The Citizen staff will make every effort to see that the results are reported in the regional edition of our daily affiliate, The Lewiston Sun.

This hippie dropout makes it in Maine—and now can't leave

By BERNIE WIDEMAN

You might say that Dave Graiver is following in the footsteps of his grandfather—a Jewish immigrant from Russia.

The emigre came to this country in the early part of the century and took a job at five cents an hour. He later parlayed what he was able to save in a nest egg that he shrewdly invested in stocks and real estate. Dave grew up in a home in Sharon, Mass., on a street where all the homes were own-

ed by his grandfather.

While the Massachusetts-bred transplant to West Paris is not yet in a position to buy up whole blocks of real estate, he is tending to expand his interests from his sauna (Dave's Sauna in South Paris) and his firewood business (Dave's Firewood in West Paris) to real estate. An example is the 600-acre farm off Rte. 26—the old Benson farm plus additional acreage—where he and wife Nancy and children Loni, William and Holly live.

Ever since he was a boy he had dreamed of having a farm in the north country, he says. "Right after I was bar-mitzvahed [the Jewish coming-of-age ceremony at age 13] I wanted to buy land in Maine, because I had all that money [from bar-mitzvah gifts]. I just wanted to have some land—and very badly. But my mom talked me into buying [stock in] Sperry Rand, New

year's team, co-coach Gail Wight,

reports, marking the first time more than 30 had ever come out.

"There's lot of young players," she said, "which is good for the future."

The present also seems secure. The Rebels lost three strong defensive starters from last year's champion-

Rebel field hockey rippin'

The Telstar High School field hockey team, last year's Western Maine Class C champion, is off to a roaring start in its campaign to repeat in Western Maine and challenge again for the state title.

The Rebels are undefeated after their first three games, and have yet to allow an opponent to score.

A total of 33 girls turned out for this

See FIELD HOCKEY, page 3

See DAVE'S, page 5

HARVEST FAIR PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Rt. 2, West Bethel
September 15th
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Fresh vegetables, home-made baked goods, craft tables, flea market, and 50-50 raffle. Lunch available.

Spaghetti Supper

Saturday, September 15
To benefit the campaigns of Jeff Mills - State Senate-District 8 & Sue Fraser - House District 49. At the Bethel Methodist Church 6 p.m. Adults \$5, Children \$3. Spaghetti, Salads, Breads, and Pies

SEPTEMBER SALE

September 15th 9 am - 12 noon
Bethel Congregational Church upstairs
Treasures, coats, jackets, children's clothing in good condition, house plants, food.

S.A.D 44 ADULT EDUCATION 1990: Worlds of Opportunity

Fall classes start the week of September 17 for most of the 70 courses and programs included in the course guide. To register or to obtain a course guide, call the Adult Education Office. 824-2780.

A full range of opportunities for life-long learning: Vocational-GED & Adult Diploma - Career Guidance - Literacy - Enrichment

NOW OPEN T N T VIDEOS & CRAFTS

Rumford Ave. • Bryant Pond

VIDEO NINTENDO CRAFTS Large & Small
OPEN 7 DAYS 9 to 9

Breau's Dairy Shop

Route #2, Bethel • 824-3192

Quarter Pound Burger
Small Fry
& Cup of Soup
\$3.95

PUBLIC HEARING, TOWN OF BETHEL SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, September 12, 1990
TIME: 7:00
PLACE: Telstar High School Auditorium
The purpose of the special town meeting is to act upon the following articles:
Article 2: Authorization to apply to the Farmers Home Administration for loan and grant monies in the amount of \$330,000.00 for sewer line, storm and street reconstruction improvements in the Bethel downtown neighborhood area.
Article 3: To borrow funds for engineering design work for sewer line and storm drain replacement work in the remainder of the village area.
Board of Selectmen
Town of Bethel

Opinions

Teaching the work ethic?

The new school year was less than a week old when SAD #44 students got an unexpected afternoon off last Tuesday. A mid-day electric-power outage prompted school officials to call for the buses and send all the youngsters home early.

The power was out for only an hour or so—in fact, it was back on by the time the buses arrived at the schools—but Superintendent Dewaine Craig explained that CMP's initial uncertainty about when it would be restored, along with concern over the electrically dependent water supply at Telstar, led to the early closing. And with Telstar closed, the bus scheduling required that elementary pupils also be dismissed early.

The afternoon off may have been a pleasant surprise for the younger pupils, but it certainly wasn't for their parents, especially for working parents who had to scramble to find baby sitters, or who arrived home after work to learn their young children had spent the afternoon unattended.

And for the older children, middle school and high school students, once again we have to ask what kind of message the district is really sending to local youngsters.

Tuesday was a fine day, warm and sunny. The power outage at Telstar certainly posed no immediate health or safety threat. Sure, lunch might have been cold, the dirty dishes might have sat in the sink for a while, and the toilets might have gotten a little ripe.

But . . . So what?

Most of us live with such inconveniences more often than we'd care to admit. Life—and work—goes on.

Local businesses certainly had no major problem adjusting to the outage. Some closed their doors for the duration, but employees generally found ways to keep busy, and when the power returned the business of the day resumed.

Surely district staff members could have put their heads together and found profitable ways to spend the time—and, more important, to demonstrate to their impressionable charges that every small bump on the road of life is not reason to excuse yourself from the responsibilities at hand—to turn tail and head for home, or into an attitude, or into a bottle.

If school is practice for life, then it might be well to take a hint from Bill Bradley. A former Rhodes scholar and current U.S. Senator from New Jersey, Bradley was also an All-Pro basketball player, a distinction he achieved not by virtue of great innate skills but by disciplined application and practice, and a willingness, when necessary, to play in spite of pain.

In "A Sense of Where You Are," writer John McPhee quotes Bradley's creed: "When you are not practicing, remember, someone somewhere is practicing, and when you meet him he will win."

—MRD



BETHEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY 25TH ANNUAL MEETING—From left, new Society President Jane Hosterman, Society Director Stanley R. Howe, who presented the 1990 Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award to Persis Post, outgoing president Dr. Martin Owings, and Dr. Martin M. York, state historian and speaker for the evening.

Maine gas prices still rising despite drop in price of crude—AAA

AAA Maine has reported that the average price of gasoline throughout the state has risen 2.4 cents per gallon during the week of Aug. 26-Sept. 4 and is now an average of 20.7 cents higher than it was before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

According to AAA's latest survey (Sept. 4), regular unleaded gas is averaging \$1.388 per gallon, up three cents since last week (up 21.6 cents overall since the Mid-East crisis began); unleaded plus costs an average of \$1.465 per gallon, up 1.9 cents since last week (up 20.5 cents since last month); and premium unleaded is retailing for an average of \$1.563 per gallon, up 2.4 cents since last week (up 2.2 cents since last month). The average cost of a gallon of diesel fuel is \$1.493, up 6.5 cents since last week (up 33.7 cents since last month).

AAA spokesperson Ellen Kornetsky points out that gasoline prices in Maine have continued to rise in spite

of last week's drop in the price of crude oil. "When the OPEC nations agreed to increase production, we noticed an immediate drop in the price of crude oil. I was looking for lower retail prices this week, but I'm afraid they're still rising."

Kornetsky says that while many of the stations AAA surveys have indeed lowered their prices, more stations apparently have continued to raise them, affecting the average price.

Appeal seeks restored transportation funding

The Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments (AVCOG) will meet Sept. 20 to act on an appeal to restore funding for a transportation system that serves senior citizens.

The appeal is the result of an Aug. 30 AVCOG meeting in Auburn to discuss a \$90,000 budget cut in transportation services provided by the Western Maine Transportation System (WMTS).

Elimination of this service would affect senior citizens in several western Maine towns, including Jay, Paris, Livermore Falls, Rumford and

Rangleey, for which WMTS is their primary transportation option.

State Reps. Jeffery N. Mills, D-Bethel; Edward L. Pineau, D-Jay; and Conrad Heschel, D-Wilton, voiced their concerns at last week's meeting about the budget loss for a very important service to elderly citizens. They said they realize that AVCOG is in a difficult position to fund the transportation service due to rising costs, while at the same time, state and federal funding have not increased.

The Sept. 20 meeting is open to the public. In an effort to restore WMTS funding, the three western Maine lawmakers and other area legislators who have been working on this issue, including State Sen. Edgar B. Erwin, D-Oxford, and State Reps. Phyllis R. Erwin, D-Rumford and M. Ida Luther, D-Mexico, are encouraging citizens to write to AVCOG, c/o Transit Committee, 125 Main Street, Auburn, Me., 04210, regarding the importance of and reliance on the WMTS service.

Additionally, they are encouraging citizens to write to state and federal lawmakers to express the need for mass transportation service in Maine.

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Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

It may be of interest to some to hear of my experience this past summer in Negev Desert. I spent three weeks in Israel under the best of conditions and yet I had to have a doctor come to the university the third day in Israel. I had dehydrated. We had to carry a quart bottle of water with us at all times and sip constantly. When out of doors we had to wear a hat. Being the indistinct person I think I am I neglected to faithfully do this. When I came back to the university after a day of touring in the Negev Desert sun at 120 degrees I couldn't understand why I felt like a disrag. Of course the doctor knew immediately and prescribed water, water and more water.

I lived in Phoenix for 12 years in the Arizona Desert but this is much more intense. In the mountains of Jerusalem the breeze blows constantly but let it not deceive you for that sun is still beating down.

Naturally I am very concerned about our boys on the desert in Saudi Arabia. I wonder where they are getting their water and how they are finding shade from the torturous sun. As for the diplomats held hostage in the American Embassy with the water turned off and the electricity shut off leaving them without air conditioning or any way to keep food from spoiling—I guess we can only pray this conflict is over soon.

Susan Farrar

To the Editor:

With the school year underway I am beginning preparations for the Fall Theatre production at Gould Academy. As our collaboration with the community on "Carousel" two years ago was both fun and successful, I have decided to invite the community to join us for both major productions this year. We have frequently enjoyed the addition of local talent in our

musicals but, as far as I can recall, there has been no opportunity for local citizens to be involved in any non-musical community theatre. By opening the doors to our fall play I hope to approach this need, expressed by many local friends, as well as to enrich the performing experience for our own students here at Gould.

The production planned for this fall, Nov. 2 and 3, is "On the Razzle," an extremely funny romp by British playwright Tom Stoppard, and offers both large and small parts for 24 men and women. There are also numerous backstage opportunities for folks who would like to try their hand at costuming, lighting and set construction.

Auditions for acting parts will be held in Bingham Hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12, Thursday, Sept. 13, and also Saturday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. Technical assistants can sign on at those times as well. If those dates are inconvenient, interested people can contact me by phone at 824-3034. I am hoping for an enthusiastic response. No previous experience is necessary—just a willingness to work and have fun.

Carol J. Fiske

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Richard Taylor for his knowledgeable explanation of the problems re-Bethel Park Apartments. He seems to be experienced and knows where-of he speaks. Bethel is a delightful town and if there is no pressing need for "affordable housing" (which oft times turns out not to be so "affordable") and the Black Grant Agency was not convinced it was needed, as ample supply was found to be available locally (re Linda Saunders). Why add to the problems—traffic, parking, sewerage, population and Sander Brook?

I'm tired of people coming to Bethel for its beauty, peace and tranquility and then start trying to change it. I

have seen much of it during the 25 years we have been here. Why did they come? As for developers—a pox on them.

I hope the powers that be, the planning board and selectmen have all read Mr. Taylor's letter and will stand back and take a good look. Is this project necessary? Once a wholesale alteration has been made in Bethel's central area, it cannot be restored—like it or not.

Louise Franklyn Albany

To the Editor:

By the time this letter is printed the vote on the Newry withdrawal issue will have taken place. Regardless of the outcome, I would like to reply to the conclusions drawn in a letter on the subject.

First, detailed "alternative educational models" were not presented at the hearing because that is the role of the withdrawal committee—to gather just that sort of information. This was stated at the hearing. Some general possibilities were presented.

It is true that such a withdrawal committee would not address state funding problems. However, a joint meeting of district school board members and selectmen will do so on Sept. 12. At a planning session for this meeting in August only Bethel had a greater number of selectmen and

schoolboard members present than did Newry.

I disagree that pros and cons of this issue have not been or would not be examined objectively. Pros and cons were laid out earlier this summer in a survey of parents and were again at the hearing. I see no reason why this would not carry over into any study committee.

Finally, I did not see this whole process as an attempt to "abandon" SAD #44. I saw it as a means for Newry residents to get enough solid information to take a hard look at their priorities for their children, their town, and their region. A study committee could conclude that Newry should stay in SAD #44, solidifying its commitment to the district. This point was also made at the hearing.

My overriding concern has been to see an issue involving dissatisfaction with many aspects of education resolved, and it was my hope that this process would accomplish that.

Alison Aloisio Newry

To the Editor:

I am the chap appearing in your paper several weeks ago, demonstrating how relaxing it is to operate a modern dairy farm. I was relaxing again the other day and this story that was making the rounds years ago, when I was a young feller,

they used call Whispurin Kendall—lived up Sunday River—long time ago. Seems he was tormented by a skunk that lived under his henhouse, kept comin out nites and cleanin out the nests. Got so hed cum out in the daytime.

One day, Kendall was workin in the garden and he seed this skunk cum out of the henhouse and crawl under it. Kendall dropt his hoe and started for the house sayin "I'll get the little cuss now," and goin inter the shed, he cum out with a couple er sticks er dynamite hooked to a long fuse. He tucked the dynamite under the henhouse, lit the fuse, stood back and waited. Just before the charge went off, the skunk ran out from under the henhouse. Tellin his neighbor about it later, he said, "You couldn't see the sun for two hours for hen feathers."

I expect someone ought to tell President Bush about Kendall's skunk experience, just in case matters get worse and he decides to get rid of that skunk by dropping a bomb on Kuwait. Chances are if he did, the skunk would run out the other side before the thing went off, and the light from that desert sun would be obliterated for quite a spell by falling debris.

Robert Hastings, Sr.

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

The main focus of this week's column is to explain the warrant articles for the Sept. 12 special town meeting and to introduce the town's new planning assistant.

The special town meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at Telstar High School auditorium for the purpose of borrowing monies for sewer line and storm drain work and for further engineering work. The following is a description of each article:

Article 2: This article requests the voters to authorize the borrowing of \$30,000 from the Farmers Home Administration. This money will be combined with the CDG of the amount of \$79,960 and \$53,140 in local funds and used for installing new sewer lines, storm drains and water mains and for street reconstruction work on Mason, Spring, Elm, High and Main Streets (downtown revitalization project).

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and 4,275 feet of new street reconstruction work.

2. A decrease in the amount of sewer rates, property taxes and water rates otherwise have had to be increased in order to pay for these improvements because of the lack of grant monies.

3. Help meeting DEP consent agreement to replace existing sewer lines and storm drains in order to remove excessive amounts of stormwater from the sewer system.

4. Removal of 229,000 gallons of stormwater from the sewer system and after allowing for the connection of the Bethel Park Apartments into the sewer system, open form of a sewer system Development Charge, the town has the potential to generate up to \$388,000 in new sewer revenues which will be used to replace sewer lines and storm drains in the other areas of the village or for the Phase II upgrade of the sewage treatment plant.

Should the downtown project not be approved, it would not be until 1992 before the town would be able to start any sewer line replacement and stormwater removal work.

5. Since all new or additional sewage discharge to the sewer collection system must pay a sewer connection permit fee in the amount of \$63,140, the town has the potential to generate up to \$388,000 in new sewer revenues which will be used to replace sewer lines and storm drains in the other areas of the village or for the Phase II upgrade of the sewage treatment plant.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Approximately 50 persons gathered on Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Dr. Moses Mason House for the 25th annual meeting of the Bethel Historical Society. A potluck supper organized by the Society's Special Projects Committee preceded the meeting.

During the business meeting the Nominating Committee, consisting of Alden Kennett, chairman, representing the Board of Trustees and Betty Perkins and Ronald Stevens, representing the general membership, presented the following slate of officers and trustees: President, Jane W. Hosterman; vice president, Charles Raymond; secretary and clerk of the Trustees, Walter Hatch; treasurer, Margaret Joy Tibbets; Trustees for three years, Marvin Owings and John Bayerlein. It was voted to elect the slate proposed by the Nominating Committee.

Outgoing president Marvin Owings praised the many contributions of retiring trustees Alden Kennett and Donald Brown and reported some of the highlights of the past year.

Seventy-nine new members were added since the last annual meeting. These included both individuals and businesses. Fifteen members were lost due to death, and a moment of silence was observed following the reading of the list: Alice G. Taylor, Oct. 18, 1989; Jeordie Merrill, Oct. 30, 1989; Clifford Hillier, Nov. 5, 1989; Claire Mason Smith, Dec. 24, 1989; Erma Marshall Buckley, Dec. 31, 1989; Robert B. Marshall, Jan. 15; Florence Dyer, April 3; Karl Kraul, April 7; Jan Van Den Kerckhoven, April 29; Emeline Heath, May 3; Guy Parker, June 1; Neva Mundt Coolidge, June 18; Eleanor V. Parsons, Aug. 5.

President Owings reported that the Society had received donations of artifacts from over 50 donors since the last annual meeting. He recalled successful annual events of the Society: Homecoming Day, "Christmas with the Masons," Heritage Day, Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show, Dr. Moses Mason Birthplace Party, and Sudbury Canada Days.

He reported that once again there was a number of entries in the local history essay contest for Telstar and Gould students with Deborah Barker winning this year's Dr. Moses Mason Award for her history of the Bethel Fire Department.

He observed that once more the Society's headquarters had hosted a number of gatherings including the spring meeting of the Oxford County League of Historical Societies, the Mason Family gathering and the Maine Kimbells. He noted that Barbara Herrick Brown received the 1989 Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award at the last annual meeting.

The president reported that the Society remained in sound financial health, the 1989 audit having been completed and soon to be published in a forthcoming issue of the quarterly.

On the Endowment Campaign front, Dr. Owings reported that the goal for 1989 had been surpassed with a near record number of donors. He observed that this year appeared to be a year when the record (232) would be broken, since already over 225 donors had participated with over three months to go in the campaign.

Dr. Owings announced that the most ambitious project of the Society was the pictorial history of Bethel officially kicked off at a reception held last month. The project was part of an internship sponsored by the Society earlier in the year for a graduate student in public history, from West Virginia University.

During the internship the student, Joyce Wanger, reviewed the Society's photographic holdings and prepared a plan for the pictorial history under the guidance of the Society's Director, Stanley R. Howe (Ph.D.). Mrs. Wanger's plan has assisted the work of the Society's Curator of Collections Randall H. Bennett in preparing the book with the advice and assistance of the Publications Committee. Funding for its preparation has been received through grants from the Bingham Betterment Fund and the Bingham Trust for Charity.

The president expressed the hope that this book would be published in time for the 1991 annual meeting as the Society's contribution to Bethel's observance of Maine Street '90, a state community pride program. The president concluded his report by thanking everyone who had made the year such a success, the committees, the volunteers, fellow officers and trustees, the staff, etc.

Dr. Owings announced that the next meeting would be held on Oct. 4 and feature the annual "What's It?" and collectibles night. He urged anyone attending to bring a "What's It?" or an item from his or her collection for a show and tell session. He announced that the "Gift of the Month" was a copy of "Many Women 1908-1988," the gift of Daphne Chapman of Peabody, Mass. in memory of her husband, Philip S. Chapman, Jr.

Society Director Stanley R. Howe presented the 1990 Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award to Persis Post, a life member of the Bethel Historical Society and a faithful volunteer for more than ten years. Established in 1987, the award honors the memory of a faithful volunteer who died in 1988.

Mrs. Post, a Connecticut native, graduated from Columbian University Teachers College and was a teacher for more than 40 years before her retirement. Long active in teachers organizations and a former president of the Oxford County Retired Teachers, she is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. An associate member of the West Parish Congregational Church, she is also a volunteer for the Bethel Library. She married Archibald Post in 1940 and is grandmother to several grandchildren.

Rodney Lynch Town Manager

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Moses Mason

Continued from page 2

and great-grandchildren. Long active in the Bethel Historical Society, she has served as head of the Special Projects Committee and as a faithful guide in the Society's museum. A former member of the Board of Trustees, she has also been active in assisting with student groups who visit the Society's headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Director Howe then introduced the evening's speaker, Dr. Robert M. York, the State Historian, who had spoken to the Society on several occasions. Dr. York, a native of Wilton, received his B.A. from Bates College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Clark University. A longtime professor of history at the University of Maine, he later served as Dean and history professor at the University of Southern Maine before his retirement. He has lectured and written widely on Maine history.

Dr. York's topic for the evening was "500 miles of Maine Trolleys," which was illustrated by a rich collection of slides. According to Dr. York, the first trolleys

appeared in Maine about the time of the Civil War. Horse drawn, they were later (1890s) converted to electricity. He reported that many communities once had trolleys all over Maine and trolley parks were popular in some of the larger metropolitan areas. In addition to carrying people, they were used to convey freight.

By the 1930s, trolleys began to disappear from the Maine landscape due to the popularity of the automobile and the severity of the Great Depression. Most had disappeared by the end of World War II.

Dr. Owings closed the meeting by thanking the Special Projects Committee for all their hard work on the supper and Barbara Herrick Brown for the table bouquets.

NOTICE

To all our great customers and friends: We won't be having any apples or cider this fall. They froze in May. See you in 1991!!!

Korhonen Farm, West Bethel.



BUST OF CHIEF—Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell with 11 marijuana plants found last week near the Rabbit Road. Officers April Crowley and Warren Corliss pulled up the stash, which was discovered after a tip.

Field hockey

Continued from page 1

ship squad, but their replacements have moved in without missing a step. Upperclassmen Jen Bailey, Jen Gould, and Nancy Carter, along with freshman Cheri Meyers, have so far proven to be an uncrossable line.

But part of the credit for the Rebels' stingy defense has to go to the offense, which has usually kept the ball safely inside the opponents' territory.

Veterans Kris Delano, Amy Hannon and Shilo Hutchins are back together for another campaign, and have been joined by Lynn Buchanan.

"They definitely know how to get the ball down there," said co-coach Sally Hannon, "and they're beginning to zero in now on the cage."

At the other end of the field the action has been a lot slower. Sophomore Danielle Bernier had an excellent season in goal last year, but so far this season she hasn't had much opportunity to show her stuff—in the last two games she never even got to touch the ball.

This week's action should provide the Rebels with a solid indication of just how good they are. All the teams in the Mountain Valley Conference are scheduled to play three games. After a 3-0 victory over Mountain Valley on Monday, the Rebels will take on Leavitt on Wednesday and Jay on Friday. Both remaining games this week are away.

The Rebels' next home action is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 19, against Winthrop—the team that defeated the Rebels for the Maine state title in a heartbreaking overtime battle last year.



TAKING SHELTER—Telstar field hockey players huddle under an umbrella during last week's game against Lisbon. Rebel coaches Sally Hannon and Gail Wight pulled their starters early and let their subs get plenty of playing time in the 10-0 rout of the defenseless Greyhounds.

Police report

Bethel

On Friday, Sept. 7 at 11:24 p.m. a Bethel resident complained of a person harassing patrons in the parking lot of a local inn. Individual was warned by police.

At 10:07 p.m. police provided a night deposit escort for a Route 2 business.

At 6:48 p.m. a Bethel resident complained of an oil slick on Main St. Complaint checked out and referred to highway department.

At 3:42 p.m. a Bethel resident reported low-hanging utility lines on Route 2. Officer investigated and found lines were not electric power lines. Contacted Oxford County Sheriff's Office and asked them to notify telephone and cable companies.

At 11:07 a.m. a North Andover resident reported a theft at his camp.

On Thursday, Sept. 6 at 5:04 p.m. report received of alarm at Bethel businesses. False alarm.

At 12:50 p.m. a Bethel resident came to office with a protection order to be served on her husband. Served at 2:50 p.m.

At 12:05 p.m. a Bryant Pond resident complained of her son being assaulted at Telstar Middle School. Investigated and will be referred to juvenile caseworker.

At 5:28 a.m. Unidentified motorist reported a horse on Route 28. Officer could not locate.

On Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 6:04 p.m. a Bethel resident complained of dangerous driving by a log truck on Route 2. License plate number taken by complainant is not on file.

At 5:06 p.m. a Bethel resident reported driving to endanger on Route 2.

At 1:30 p.m. a Bethel resident reported finding a gas can similar to one reported stolen in April. Can returned to owner.

At 11:15 a.m. issued a permit for a West Paris resident to drive an

uninspected vehicle.

At 10:34 a.m. a Massachusetts resident reported damage to a barn door on Railroad St.

On Tuesday, Sept. 4, the Bethel town manager discussed an illegal tire dump. Owner contacted and advised site is illegal. BPD will keep under surveillance.

At 11:24 a.m. responded to a fire call on Route 26 near P.H. Chadbourne Co.

On Monday, Sept. 3, at 2:41 p.m. a Locke Mills resident reported finding marijuana plants growing near the Rabbit Rd. Plants found and confiscated.

At 9:07 a.m. returned stolen pocketbook to Old Orchard Beach resident in BPD office.

On Sunday, Sept. 2, at 10:41 p.m. responded to a lockout at local inn. Vehicle unlocked.

At 4:05 three juveniles turned in a bank ATM card found on Main St.

On Saturday, Sept. 1, at 10:20

p.m. provided a night deposit escort for Route 2 business.

Investigated complaint of loud party and fireworks at local inn. Was told party was breaking up and fireworks were over.

At 7:17 p.m. responded to rescue call for head injury on Robinson Hill.

At 6:15 p.m. a Bethel resident reported a dog running loose on the Flat Rd.

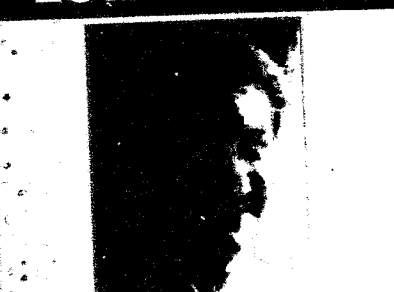
At 2:20 p.m. an unidentified Bethel resident reported reckless driving on the Bethel Common.

At 11 a.m. responded to two complaints of gasoline being stolen from vehicles on Route 5.

At 12:40 a.m. two New York residents complained of a man driving recklessly and impersonating a police officer on Route 28 and outside a local inn. Subject eventually drove off in an unknown direction.

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Eye specialists and many physicians routinely check their patients for increased eye pressure. If glaucoma is found, treatment with medicines can help reduce internal eye pressure and help prevent or limit loss of vision.

Some of the medicines used to treat glaucoma work by constricting the pupil of the eye. It is thought that this constriction or narrowing of the pupil relieves some blockage of the canal which takes fluid from the eye. Medicines which work in this manner include pilocarpine, carbachol, and echothiophate. Timolol is a different type of glaucoma medicine. Research suggests that the primary action of timolol is to reduce the formation of fluid within the eye, thus reducing eye pressure indirectly.

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Hearing

Continued from page 1

proval from the planning board. That is but one part of the process, she said. "We are dealing with rules that are local in nature and then we must go to these other agencies," she said. "They are all very much independent agencies... at no time can we proceed with anything if we don't have all those approvals."

Planning Board Chairman Dennis Doyon said, "What we base our decision on is how this project relates to our site plan... That's why we are having this public hearing and that's how we judge this project."

Resident Sally Rollinson, whose property abuts the proposed building site, said she was concerned about increased traffic on Mason Street.

Rollinson said she had watched traffic on Mason Street one afternoon, between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., and counted 50 pedestrians and 50 vehicles.

Bill Bray, hired by the town to review Gleichman's traffic report, said that the street, with or without the project, "will continue to function at a very high level."

Concerning impact on the schools Steve Turgin, representing Gleichman, said SAD #44 Supt. of Schools Dewaine Craig had written a letter saying there would be no adverse impact on schools.

Nygren pointed out a survey hired by Gleichman which said 60 percent of the tenants in the project would be from outside Bethel.

Turgin said, "The SAD here encompasses Bethel and surrounding towns. That 40 percent includes these towns."

Peter Klein argued that Bethel doesn't need affordable housing. He said that rentals between \$250 and \$450 are published every week in the Citizen. "Today's Bethel Citizen has at least 10-12 such ads," he said.

Gleichman said a five percent vacancy rate in a community is normal at any given time. Also, she said, in addition to the basic rent, her company looks at the cost of utilities, the quality of the housing, fire and health safety and handicap accessibility. "Our market is for people in the range of \$10,000 up to \$16,000," she said, for a \$350 per month rent, including utilities.

Local real estate agent Ginger Kelley said, "As a real estate agent I see people coming looking for apartments and there's nothing they can afford."

Turgin said, "You're seeing people

moving from Bethel to other areas because Bethel is not meeting its needs (for affordable housing). These other communities are meeting their needs."

One resident said, "We're not against affordable housing. We're just saying this is not an appropriate site for this project."

Board Chairman Doyon said Monday night that according to the site plan review ordinance, the planning board has 30 days from the date of the public hearing to make a decision, unless an extension is agreed to by both the board and the developer.

He said the board will be discussing the public hearing at the next meeting, Sept. 26 but was not sure whether the board would vote on Gleichman's application at that meeting or not.

School board

Continued from page 1

curricular activities. In earlier discussion of the eligibility requirement, a number of directors had favored some form of policy adjustment to make it easier for students to get used to the district's new, tougher passing requirement.

They indicated, however, that they thought the change should not be a permanent one, and that the district should consider returning to the original eligibility requirement after an adjustment period of one or two years.

The policy passed Monday contains neither a time limit nor a formal provision for review, but the director agreed that it would be looked at periodically and adjusted as needed.

In other action Monday, the board heard presentations on the 11th grade Maine Educational Achievement test scores, and on the procedures used by Telstar's substance abuse team (S.A.T.).

Telstar High School Principal Ted Davis reviewed the MEA results. The scores—for last year's juniors, this year's seniors—were much improved over the scores for the preceding class.

The current seniors had done well on MEA testing as 8th graders, and they continued their strong performance in their final round of testing, exceeding the state average in four out of six content areas on the test. The class as a whole also outperformed classes from other Maine schools with economic and social indicators similar to those of Telstar.

[Next week's edition of The Citizen will look more closely at the 11th grade scores.]

Members of the Telstar substance

abuse team attended Monday's meeting, and team leader Rodney Abbott described for the board the procedures used by the team in monitoring and confronting substance abuse by students.

Abbott emphasized that the procedures are based on the substance abuse policy adopted by the board, which views chemical dependency as a disease, not as a behavior problem or character flaw.

He said that teachers and students are increasingly willing to view the S.A.T.'s role as supportive, rather than disciplinary—and to turn to it in time of crisis.

He concluded his presentation with a call for the board to support the team's work, especially when difficult abuse cases must be referred to the board.

Asked by Director Ray Harrington if to describe past cases in which the board had failed to back up the team, Abbott declined to be specific.

"No, I won't do that," he said, indicating that such situations were in the past and there was no benefit to be served by going over old ground.

Seeking to stress the positive, he concluded: "We're headed in the right direction, and with your help I can say that chemical dependency at Telstar will be dealt with effectively."

The remainder of Monday's brief meeting was devoted to personnel actions. The board approved the appointment of Sally Westleigh as Telstar Middle School composite room aide and of Barbara Dunham as Woodstock Elementary School soccer coach.

The following substitute teachers were also approved: Mary Brown, Michele Diaz, Ivan Roberts, Ann Speth, David Witham, Sandy Day, Carol Emery, Nancy Lyons and Betsy Raymond.

Monday's meeting was held in the Andover Elementary School. All the directors were present, as was high school student council representative Robert Hand.

Rotary Club notes

Rodney Abbott, Substance Abuse Counselor for SAD #44, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday, Sept. 4, meeting. He was guest of George Larson. Rodney spoke about the reasons to implement

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Andover selectmen still at odds on paving of South Arm Road

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover's two-member Board of Selectmen were still at a stalemate over the paving of South Arm Road at their Tuesday night meeting, and decided to bring the matter up again for discussion when the third member is elected and in attendance.

Board Chairman Fred Emerson approves of the \$18,100 estimate, while Selectman Brian Mills said, "I do not consider this a bargain."

Mills also said, "I am not too pleased about getting a phone call about spending \$18,100 of the town's money. It should have waited until tonight."

Emerson agreed that it probably should have waited until the meeting. Emerson told him, "The state is buying the modified binder for \$35 a ton and they offered us a price of \$37.42 a ton."

"I am not for doing it now," Mills said. "I don't see where the bargain is, especially when we don't know when they (Pike Industries) will do it. I'd just as soon see that road stay dirt forever. I am not for paving it this year."

The material involved would be 19,000 feet of two inch modified binder and Emerson expressed his desire to "get it done and over with and forget it." Pike Industries is presently in Andover paving Route 5.

Mills stated he would "rather get the road all done and get it paved somewhere down the road." The road is currently being reconstructed.

Emerson commented to Mills, "So you won't change your mind after all the effort we (he and Town Administrative Assistant Schacter) put into it?" He even suggested the town get another price, but Mills would not agree.

Emerson stated, "Pave it and that would be the end of it. No one uses any road more than the South Arm Road. Everyone benefits indirectly if it is paved."

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Sauna and wood businesses prosper

Dave's

Continued from page 1
England Telephone and General Motors."

But the desire to own a place in Maine stayed with Dave, and he acted on it after graduating from Boston University in 1969. "I sold the stock and bought the land," he recalls. Not a whole lot of land; and not a whole lot of expenditure. But enough to get away to: 100 acres in North Norway, for which he paid \$2,500 cash. He found the land through the Strout catalogue—a journal filled with dreams for those in the back-to-the-land movement of the '60s, of which Dave was a part. "I'm a hippie from the '60s," he admits, seated contentedly in his old farmhouse, wearing his tie-dyed T-shirt.

Although he had his homestead, he still hadn't broken with his life in Massachusetts. As a conscientious objector to the war in Vietnam, he took a job teaching 5th Grade in a school in Needham, Mass., breaking away each weekend to come up to Maine.

"I used to come up on Friday nights in my Volkswagen, with \$10: pay the tolls, stop at Smith's Shop 'n Save, stay the weekend, and go home Sunday and still have change in my pocket." Obviously his grandfather had taught him something about being careful with money.

And then he decided that he just didn't want to go south anymore. So after just one year as a teacher he moved to his 100 acres in North Norway, built a log cabin, got to know the other back-to-the-land people that were coming up at the time, and dropped out. "I read a lot," he recalls.

But after awhile he became restless. "Winters were hard. Winters were long. It got boring."

Thus, after seven years spending his time growing vegetables, hanging out with friends, and reading, he mortgaged the homestead and purchased what was then Dick's Sauna, just off Rte. 26, on the road up to Paris Hill.

In order to pay off the loan from the bank, he expanded the hours of the sauna, making it a seven-day-a-week operation, and added hot water showers. Business increased dramatically, and within a couple of years he had paid off the debt.

"We hit it just right," he says of his first venture into entrepreneurship. His customers were mainly the hippies who were living in cabins in the woods. "There were tons of them," he says. "A lot of them didn't have running water and they were into doing good things for their bodies." Marcel Polak, the potter from Woodstock, was a regular customer, as was Paul Hausman, the woodsman from Albany.

Then there were the Finns. What with the large Finnish contingents in the neighboring communities of Greenwood, West Paris, North Norway and Buckfield, the sauna at-

tracted about 50 Finns a week—and still does. (Nowadays, in addition to the Finns, there are the skiers, the hunters, the leaf-peepers and the summer residents. The hippies have mostly become pillars of their communities and now live in homes with indoor plumbing and showers.)

It wasn't a great jump to branch out from the sauna business to the firewood business, Dave says. The stoves in the sauna rooms require about 100 cords of dried wood annually. Since local people knew there was always a supply of dried wood at the sauna, they began buying from Dave when they needed wood. With little effort on his part, the wood business has grown to the point where he recently bought a new dump truck and finds that he is making deliveries most days. And, he predicts, the wood business can do nothing but get better. "As soon as we had that war in the Mideast, wood went crazy," he says. His price is now \$110-\$135 a cord, cut and split. (The price depends on how far he has to drive to deliver.)

As with any business, success depends not only on developing a market but also on knowing your product. "I still learn something each year [about doing wood]," he says.

This year he was shown a better way of loading his truck by his assistant, Al Fraser, a long-time woodsman and "a helluva guy," who lives at the farmhouse.

His basic aim in drying, cutting, splitting and delivering his wood is to cut down on the handling of it. "Selling split and dried firewood requires handling a lot. Each time you handle 700 cords it runs up the cost phenomenally." So when Al suggested they buy a conveyor belt, he bought one. And when Al suggested they buy a four-way splitter, he bought one.

What with keeping his sauna open seven days a week, trying to keep up with his growing wood business, and reserving time for his family, Dave decided three years ago that he was getting spread too thin and it was time to drop out again. "I turned 40 and thought I'd retire," he says.

He bought a place in Key West, away from the woods that first had lured him to Maine. He soon returned, however. "I got restless," he says. "And it was too hot to do anything."

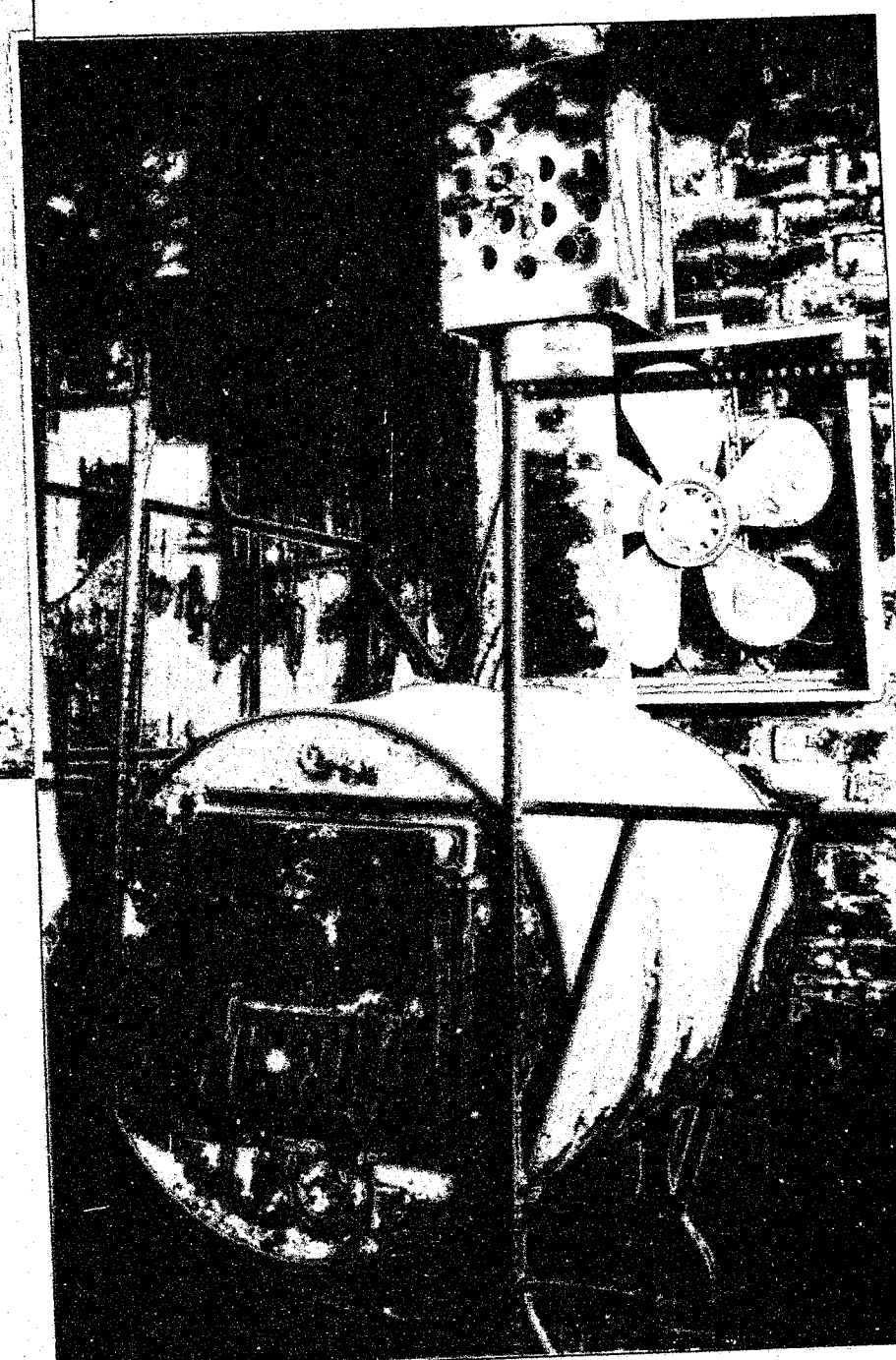
Now he understands a little bit more about the Maine experience, and how it compensates for the hard work. "Once you've come up here it's difficult to go anywhere else," Dave says.

One gets the impression that Key West will remain just another real estate investment, like his rental units in Norway. For the foreseeable future, one should be able to find Dave either at the sauna—after it opens at 4 p.m.—or splitting wood at his farm, or on the phone, taking orders for wood.

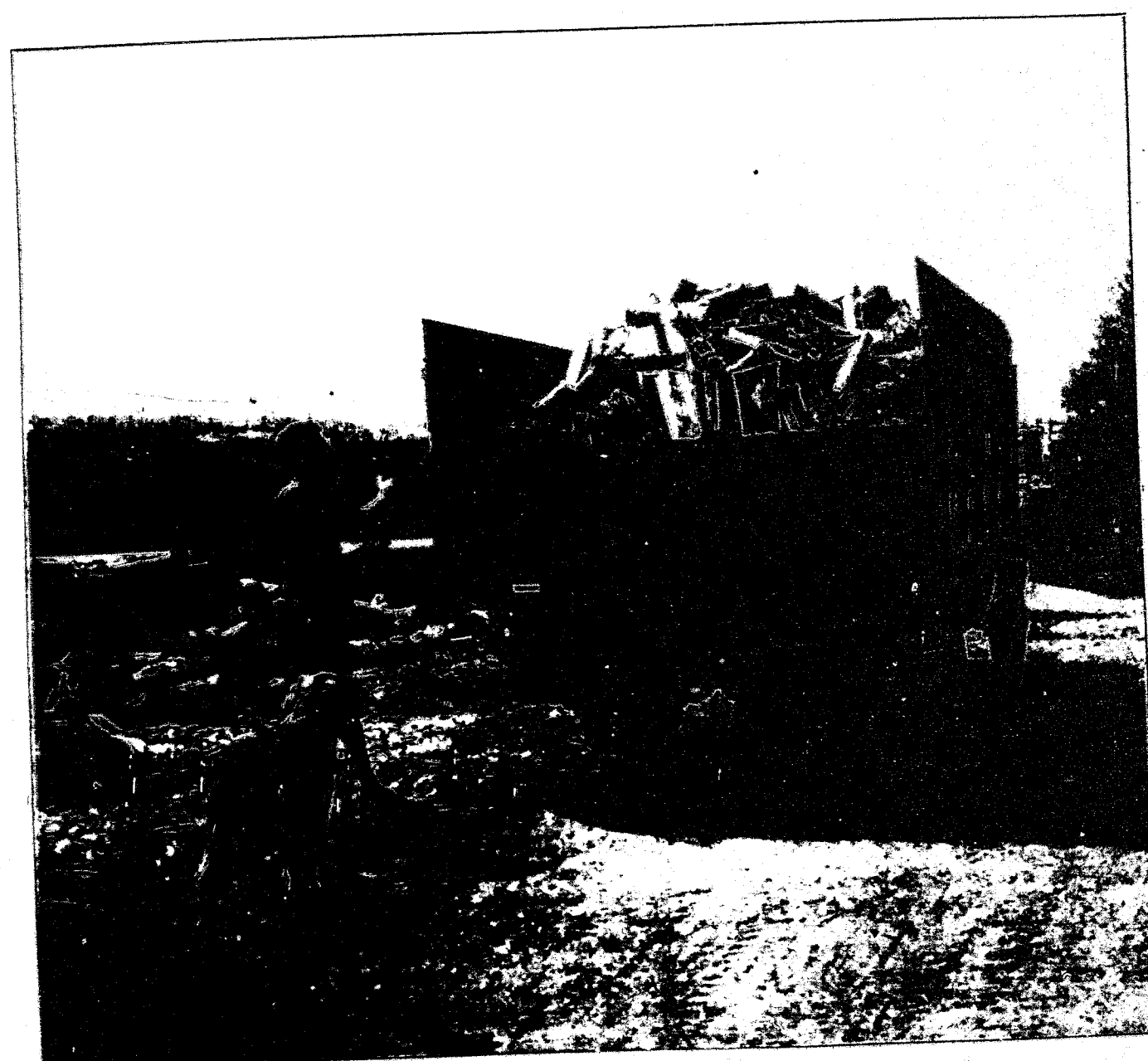


His customers were mainly the hippies who were living in cabins in the woods.

"There were tons of them," he says.



"As soon as we had that war in the Mideast, wood went crazy."



DAVE GRAIVER puts the finishing touches on a load of firewood.



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News from

Woodstock School

A message from the Principal.
Another week has quickly passed. It seems that the hands of the clock are winding rapidly.
I am enjoying the students at the Woodstock Elementary School. The students are very polite, show respect for others, and demonstrate pride in themselves. They co-operate very well with each other and the staff. The students are a joy to work with.
I would like to thank the students, staff and parents for their cooperation during the recent power outage. When the power is out at the school for a long period of time we lose the water supply, therefore the bathrooms and fountains do not operate. With 165 students this can be a problem. By the time the power returns

SAD #44 Adult Ed offers quilting courses

Quilting classes will be offered this fall by the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program at a variety of times and places, according to Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell. A number of hand and machine techniques will be taught featuring several different popular patterns.

Mary Brown will teach a class on Wednesday evenings at Telstar in Machine Quilting, featuring Trip Around the World as a pattern. The class will use the lecture demonstration method which allows students to complete a full-size quilt in six weeks, meeting from 7-9 p.m., starting Sept. 19.

Also on Wednesday, but in the morning, Donna McCarragher will teach a Machine Quilting class at the West Bethel Church from 10 a.m.-12 for five weeks. This class will feature the Amish Stripe pattern and will start on Sept. 26.

On Tuesday mornings at the Bethel Library, Catherine Calef will feature the Double Wedding Ring pattern and those attending will have their choice of hand or machine techniques. The class will start on Sept. 18 and run from 9-11 a.m. for eight weeks.

Later in the fall, starting on Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 7-9 p.m. at Telstar, Nancy Donnelly will teach the Irish Chain pattern during a three week class. A special feature of this class will be the option of a Christmas theme.

Donnelly will also offer an intensive class on two Saturdays, Oct. 20 and 27, featuring the Pinwheel pattern and using fast cutting and piecing techni-

ques. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 20 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 27.

Catherine Calef will also teach a class in Andover on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. focusing on the basics of patchwork, applique and hand quilting, with students completing a wall-hanging. The location and dates for this class are still being determined. Those interested should call the Adult Education office, 824-2780, or the Andover School, 392-4381.

All classes have a \$10 registration fee for SAD #44 residents; \$15 for non-residents, with those 62 and over free. Supplies for the class vary, usually ranging from \$40 to \$80. Supply lists for some classes will be mailed to registrants, with others available at the first class. To enroll call 824-2780.

Sheriff's office offers child's fingerprint clinic

The Oxford County Sheriff's Office will sponsor a fingerprinting clinic on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheriff's Office in South Paris.

Sheriff's Sgt. Bert Averill invites all parents to bring their children in to be fingerprinted. He said the clinic has been arranged in response to reports of several attempted kidnappings of children in recent weeks in the western part of the state.

Averill said the Sheriff's Office will also be providing tips for parents and children on what to do to prevent abductions. He said the fingerprints taken by the Sheriff's Office will be given to the parents to keep at home.

The Oxford County Sheriff's Office is at 26 Western Avenue in South Paris, behind the Oxford County Courthouse.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Our school year 1990-91 is off to a great start. All the construction you may have seen going on this summer was part of our playground improvement project. We are going to have to restrict ourselves and stay off the newly seeded areas until the ground freezes, but we feel the end results will be well worth our efforts. The swings and other playground equipment are now located in back of the school.

On the first day of school children brought home lots of material for parental consideration. There was an application for accident insurance and an application for free or reduced lunch. There was a letter from our supervising principal, Mr. Garrow, a message from the school nurse, envelopes which may be used for hot lunch and milk money, and a list of rules for students riding buses. Individual teachers may have added more information to this packet.

Important dates to make note of are: Sept. 18, Sept. 28 and Oct. 10.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, both the Legion Memorial and the Agnes Gray School will be holding its annual open house from 7-9 p.m. This is the time to come and meet your child's teachers and to learn each grade level's expectations for the year. A notice will be coming home with each student and we are looking forward to a great turnout.

We will also be sponsoring our fall "Book Fair" during the last week of Sept. 17, and books will be on sale the night of our open house. The children will be able to purchase books on Sept. 17, 18 and 19. Books make good Christmas presents.

On Friday, Sept. 28, our fifth grades will be taking a field trip to the Bryant Pond Conservation Camp. This will be part of our science studies on interdependence. More information and permission slips will be coming home with the children.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, will be a day to come to school clean and shiny. This is the year for school pictures and the date is Oct. 10.

News from individual classrooms will begin next week.

Sally Hannon, guidance counselor; Suzanne Taylor, FOCUS program; and resource room representative, Judy Kersey.

The purpose of the evening is to provide an introduction and overview of the courses offered in the 7th grade. The teachers also address any concerns or questions of the parents and allow the parents to sign up for conferences with individual teachers.

All parents of 7th grade students are encouraged to attend.

7th Grade Parents' Night

On Thursday, Sept. 13th, the 7th grade team will be holding a Parents' Night at Telstar Middle School from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

The program will begin in the library with a brief introduction and outline of the evening. The parents and teachers will then divide into groups and go to selected classrooms to have the teachers outline their respective courses.

The entire 7th grade team will be present as well as Mr. Bell, Principal;

Jones, Erik Poland, Catherine Richards, Christina Salis, Ashlee Sessions, Joshua Spencer and Jeremy Wilcox.

Mrs. Judy Loper and her first graders are welcoming two new students: Josie Jewell and Travis Stearns. Mrs. Margaret Perham and the second graders have made room for: Bruce Atkins, Jr., Shawn Boutlier, Abby Leman and Michael Johnson. Mr. James Burke and the third graders are happy to include: Emily Boutlier, Jeffrey Hollowell, Edward Plant and Jennifer Twitchell. Mr. Walter Litchfield, Jr. and the fourth graders welcome: Lisa Boutlier and Audrey Inman. Mrs. Marta Clements and the fifth grade are happy to add Jodie Allen and David Stearns to their class. Mr. William Koch extend a welcome to only one new student: Kenneth Alford. We hope all these students learn and enjoy here in West Paris.

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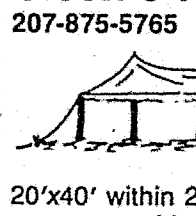
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LEAH RICHARDSON, LEFT, AND KENDRA HUTCHINSON
Middle school scholars at Johns Hopkins

Leah Richardson, daughter of Pam and Jon Wegge of West Bethel, and Kendra Hutchinson, daughter of Sue and Tom Hutchinson of Bethel, recently completed courses sponsored by Johns Hopkins University. Leah was enrolled in a writing program at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and Kendra was at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. for a three

A week in the life of HILLARY HARRISON

School is going great. I've got good teachers. But the grades are harder. A 93 or more is an A this year. But I've got to work harder to try and get A's and B's. I went out for soccer this year and got on J.V. It's a lot of fun. Except for when we have to play in the rain. So now summer is over and I can't wait for winter. I can't wait to go skiing. Plus I

AES fat toad winners

The Andover Elementary School held its eighth toad contest on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Although toad hunting conditions weren't the best, 11 toads were entered in the contest.

The five fattest toad winners were: first place, Lisa Fryberg, 122 grams; followed by Angie Kreiton, 105 grams; Jonathan Downs, 92 grams; Michael and Benjamin Sablin, 87 grams; and Elijah Lemieux, 85 grams.

Megan Meisner captured the award for the smallest toad, three grams. Toad hunters take note...three of the four heaviest toads were caught on Farmer's Hill.

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A few acres to 200 acres. Also
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The Community Calendar is brought to you by



RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

SEPTEMBER

American Red Cross Standard First Aid

This new revised eight-hour program will present information and skills to enable participants to handle first aid emergencies until advanced medical care arrives. Upon completion of requirements, you will receive certification in C.P.R. and First Aid. Fee: \$39.00.

Infant/Child C.P.R.

This six-hour course will provide knowledge and skills regarding infant and child C.P.R. and management of choking, as well as prevention of accidents in infants and children. Fee: \$15.00.

How To Lower Your Cholesterol
This one-hour program will provide information regarding how to select and prepare foods to lower your cholesterol. There is no charge for this program.

Cholesterol Screening
Donors and times available at
each location, call 364-4581.

For more information call
the hospital at 364-4581.

426 Franklin Street, PO Box 619
Rumford, Maine 04276
(207) 364-4581

Wednesday, Sept. 12: Bethel Senior Citizens luncheon meeting at Locke Mills Town Hall.

Updated Standard First Aid Course at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 5-9 p.m., \$35. Call 743-5933, Ext. 471 for information.

Special Town Meeting, Bethel, Telstar High School, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13: Public supper, East Stoneham Church, Route 5, 5-6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 14: Mahoeuse Arts Presents "The Magic of Lynn" at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, Bethel at 7 p.m. For tickets 824-3575.

Saturday, Sept. 15: "Problems and pleasures of old houses and historic buildings" at the Universalist Meeting House on Route 231 in New Gloucester, at 2 p.m.

Registration for Skating classes at Notre Dame Arena, Berlin, New Hampshire, 12-4 p.m. Info call (603) 753-6567 or (603) 466-2875.

September Sale, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 9-12.

Spaghetti Supper, benefit Democratic Candidates Jeff Mills and Sue Fraser, Bethel Methodist Church 6 p.m.

Harvest Fair, Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Birthday Supper, Andover C.E.B., 5 p.m. to sell-out.

Sunday-Saturday, Sept. 9-15: Oxford County Fair, at the fairgrounds behind Oxford Plaza, Oxford.

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 15-16: ATV Safety Course, Fryeburg Fairgrounds, sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service. For registration call 743-6329.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Oxford Hills Homeless Support Group, South Paris Public Library, 7-9 p.m. For information call 743-7280.

Christian Women United, Bonanza Restaurant, Call 743-7221 or 743-6724 for reservations after 5 club, Goldstreet Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 20: Al Carmine in concert, William Commons, Bangor Theological Seminary, 7 p.m. Free. Benefit supper for Roger Benson, sponsored by Willing Workers of South Woodstock, 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21: Free legal service, Pine Tree Legal Association, South Paris Library, 10-12 noon. Rumford Public Library 2-4 p.m.

Saturday, September 22: Seacoast Unit-Waves National, Chiefs Club, Portsmouth Naval Yard, 11-12 Social Hour, Buffet at noon. For information call 439-6573.

Sat.-Sun., Sept. 22-23: George Fogg, and Frank Maloney, will give a seminar "A Shopper's Guide to Quality in American Pressed Glass" at the Jones Museum of Glass and Ceramics in Sebang, Maine, Saturday 11-00 p.m., Sunday 1:30 p.m. For further information and reservations, call (207) 787-3570.

Thursday, Sept. 27: Scooner Fare in concert, Telstar High School, 7 p.m., benefit EBS-CPS Boosters Club.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 28-29: Twenty-fourth Annual Old Fiddling & Stepaning Contest.

Sunday, Sept. 30-Sunday, Oct. 7: Fryeburg Fair, at the fairgrounds.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Job training program for women begins at CMTC, Auburn. For information, call Women Unlimited, 788-6259.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Beautiful Movement Theatre assembly programs in SAD 44.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6: "Harvey" will be presented by the Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association.

Saturday, Oct. 6: Joe Perham and Casco Bay Chorus, Bingham Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4941.

Bethel Library hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., preschool story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill, hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 4-8 p.m.; Thursday and August, Story Hour, 10-30 a.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-8777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday 7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday - 7-9:30 p.m. Women's Discussion: Friday 7:30-9 p.m., Step 12x12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second Wednesday of Each Month: La Leche League meets in

area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30-9 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Cross Country Quilters meets at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or placed in, 824-2444.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

"It was wrong of me to do that; I'm sorry, I'll try not to do it again." How often have you heard that? How often have you said it? How much more often should you have said it?

We all fall short of expectations—of our parents, our children, our bosses, our neighbors, ourselves, God. Why is it we are so reluctant to admit our failures—and to ask forgiveness?

It's a theological question really. When our faith in God is weak, maybe nonexistent, we tend to fill that void by thinking we are gods. When we're forced to admit we're not, that blows our false self-image and leaves us not knowing who we are.

The Psalmist knows the pain of failure, but also knows to whom to express—and confess—it:

"Out of the depths I cry to thee, O Lord. Lord, hear my voice... If thou, O Lord, shouldst mark iniquities, Lord, who could stand? But there is forgiveness with thee, that thou mayest be feared." (Psalm 130).

"When I declared not my sin, my body wasted away through my groaning all day long... I acknowledged my sin to

thee... then thou didst forgive the guilt of my sin." (Psalm 32).

We are human beings; we make mistakes. But God loves us so much that, while God calls us to meet some very stiff expectations, God also forgives us when we mess up if we're sorry and ask for forgiveness.

It's as if God were saying—through the commandments and the prophets—"It's not easy being what I created you to be, but keep trying. When you fall, reach out and I'll help you up again. Just stay in touch with me so I can."

In Romans 7:14-22, Paul struggles with this problem of sin within us, of the failure to meet expectations, especially God's. "Wretched man that I am," he says at one point. "Who will rescue me from this body of death?"

And he finds in Jesus the answer: "There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus has set us free from the law of sin and of death." No wonder Paul shouts: "Thanks be to God through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Let us trust the love that holds us together and the God who is its source. For the same love that makes us care and have expectations in the first place, also makes forgiveness possible and brings us back to one another, to our true selves and to our God.

—Brendon Bass, Co-Pastor
West Parish Congregational Church

Jackson-Silver Post #68

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, met for its first meeting of the season, Thursday night, Sept. 6, at its Legion Hall on the Gore Road, Locke Mills, at 7 p.m.

The following matters of business were acted upon:

It was voted that the first dance of the new season would be Saturday night, Sept. 22.

It was further voted that the first auction would be held Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

It was also voted to donate \$50 to the D.A.R.E. Program.

Plans were accepted to hold a membership supper at the Hall on Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. to honor the Girl's State candidates of the past season.

It was voted to hold the second monthly meeting of the Legion on Thursday, Oct. 4, instead of the usual third Thursday, due to a conflict of dates.

The Ladies Auxiliary reported a very good picnic this past summer.

Starting plans for the Veteran's Day observances were discussed.

Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

Our most recent meeting was held on Thursday, Sept. 6, and was spent in plans for future activities.

We will be preparing the noon dinner for the Oxford County Retired Teachers on Oct. 20 for their monthly meeting. Leah Deegan is in charge of

this and began lining up members to bake apple pies for it.

Usually our annual membership supper would be on Oct. 18, but as it would be so close to the Retired Teachers dinner it was decided to have only a regular meeting on Oct. 18 and postpone the membership supper to Oct. 25. We will invite last June's Boys State and Girls State delegates to attend and give their reports. Other invited guests will be the delegates' families, the Girls State Director, Shirley Williams of Dryden and her assistant, Ruth Jucius of Turner. We hope that Eileen Skilling of South Portland and Pearl Siros of Auburn, State President and our Second District President, respectively, will be able to attend, also.

The following week, Nov. 1, we will be having our annual musical program, prepared and directed by our music chairman, Mary Lyon. As usual, our musical program and Mary received special mention at the State Convention last June in Bangor.

President Noreen Russo is attempting to appoint chairmen of standing committees and would certainly appreciate it if members would volunteer for any committee which is of special interest to them.

Another project for the coming year, as yet unscheduled, is to join with the Post in having a benefit supper with the proceeds earmarked for the D.A.R.E. program.

Other business at this meeting consisted of deciding how we might best assist and support one of our members who is experiencing a domestic crisis. Several members had already been helping and we will all continue to do so.

Finally, as this was our first meeting since the death of one of our members, at the conclusion of our respective meetings, we were joined by members of the Post as we draped our Charter in loving memory of Neva Coolidge.

Our next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20.

News from the Bethel Area

Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center will be hosting the following courses through the SAD #44 Adult Education Program:

Yoga—starting Sept. 17 from 6-8 p.m. with teacher Ann Blair, every other Monday for a total of five sessions. \$25.

Exercise Workout—starting Sept. 18 from 6:15-7:15 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings for ten weeks. Teacher, Pat Morry. \$10.

Aerobics Class—starting Oct. 1, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:15-10:30 a.m. for ten weeks. Teacher, Ann Adams. \$30.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation—Thursday evenings, Oct 4 and 9, from 6-9 p.m. Teacher, Jeannine Thornton. \$12.

First Aid—Thursday evenings, Sept. 20 and 27, from 6-10 p.m. Teacher, Jeannine Thornton. \$20.

Paternal grandparents are Carroll and Dora Bean of Alburg, Vt.

Survivors include his wife, Julia R. Meador of Rumford; two sons, Arthur G. Meador and Robert W. Meador, both of Rumford; and three grandsons, James A. Meador, Eric A. Meador and Robert W. Meador, II, all of Rumford.

Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 7, at Meador & Son Funeral Home, Rumford, officiated by Rev. Linda Shevlin. Burial was at Farrington-Morton Cemetery in Mexico. Those who desire, are asked to contribute to the Rumford United Methodist Church, Franklin Street, Rumford, Me., 04276 in his memory.

Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 7, at Meador & Son Funeral Home, Rumford, officiated by Rev. Linda Shevlin. Burial was at Farrington-Morton Cemetery in Mexico. Those who desire, are asked to contribute to the Rumford United Methodist Church, Franklin Street, Rumford, Me., 04276 in his memory.

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Obituaries

GERALD W. MEADER

Gerald W. Meader, 75, of Rumford died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1990 at his home on Franklin Street.

He was born in Rumford, where he lived all his life, on July 28, 1915, the son of Guy L. and Amy Lovejoy Meader. He graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford, Class of 1934, and the New England Institute of Anatomy in Boston, Class of 1936. He married Julia Rennie in Rumford on July 3, 1943.

After graduation as a funeral director, he became a partner with his

father, Guy L. Meader, at the Meader & Son Funeral Home in Rumford which he owned and operated for many years.

He also owned the Craig & Meader Funeral Home in Old Town from 1964 when his son, Arthur G. Meader became a partner, which they ran for many years.

In 1987 Meader & Son Funeral Home opened a branch at 24 Fair St., Norway.

Mr. Meader had been active in the funeral profession since 1936 until retirement several years ago at which time his son, Arthur G. Meader, a

third generation, dating back to 1915, became owner.

Mr. Meader served for many years on the board of Meader & Son, Inc.

He was a member of the Franklin Street Rumford United Methodist Church; past president and honorary member of the Rumford Rotary Club where he had been a member since 1937; past secretary and trustee of the Rumford Falls Aerie #1248, F.O.E.; life member of Rumford Lodge #862, B.P.O.E.; life member of Blazing Star Lodge #30, A.F. & A.M.; member Rumford Chapter #56, Royal Arch Templar; member 32 degree Mason having gone both York and Scottish rites; member Kora Temple Shrine; past honorary member of the New England Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc.; served one term on the Rumford Finance Committee; served three terms from 1963-1976 on the Rumford Public Service Commission, serving as chairman for the last five years of his service; former member of the Rumford Community Hospital Board of Directors; member Mt. Zir-

con Chapter #142, O.E.S.; member of St. Andrews Society of Maine; former member of the Local Area American Red Cross having served more than 30 years including several years as treasurer; member of National Selected Morticians; member of the National Funeral Directors Association; member of the Associated Funeral Directors Service; former member of the Maine Funeral Directors Association.

Survivors include his wife, Julia R. Meador of Rumford; two sons, Arthur G. Meador and Robert W. Meador, both of Rumford; and three grandsons, James A. Meador, Eric A. Meador and Robert W. Meador, II, all of Rumford.

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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

Elizabeth Sennett attended a family cookout at Mark Farrington's on Farmers' Hill, Labor Day.

Catherine McGuire returned home from her daughter's on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Farrington and sons, James and Andy, called on grandmother, Elizabeth Sennett.

Gertrude Hutchins attended the graveside service of her brother-in-law, Louis Decker, with son Robert and nieces, Nancy Wardwell and Judy Hall, on Wednesday.

Callers at Florence Hall's recently were nephew Alister Marston, son Christopher and friend Cindy Rand.

Calvary Congregational Church

Guest speaker today was Rev. Al Trooster from Rockland.

The morning message, "Holiness in Life," "Hope in Death," I Thess., Chapter 4; "The key chapter of the church. Shadows foretell of events to come," the Middle East Crisis.

Special music by our guest speaker played on the bandsaw by the bow, accompanied by Marilyn Morton on the piano. Our thanks to Marilyn for filling in for Edna White for a few weeks. Edna fell and broke her right shoulder.

Rosemary Roberts opened her home for prayer meeting while Pastor and Mrs. Grover have been on vacation.

Following the morning service Buster and Blandine Faulkenham, Marge Stinson and Barb Bailey provided refreshments.

Sept. 16, 9:30, "Family Day" has been announced by Marge Stinson, Sunday School superintendent.

9:30-10:30 special service for all ages. Church has returned to our usual hour, 10:45-11:45 a.m. on this day, Sept. 16. Dinner will be at noon for everyone.

East Bethel

Neil Olson's New England Trapper's Convention had people from 22 states and three provinces of Canada. The furthest point was Minot, N.D. The weekend was a big success.

Barbara and Ruth Honkala had Russell and Ruth Benedict from Salisbury, N.H. and Adolf and Eileen

Honkala from Richmond, Va. as visitors the last weeks of August.

Charles and Polly Smith returned from three days at Flying Point. On their way home, they stopped in South Paris to visit Freda Edmonds. She had fallen and cracked her hip. She is getting about, but it is painful.

Roger and Louise Twitchell have returned from a summer enjoying Alaska.

Deborah Bethel has gone to college at the Gorham campus at the University of Southern Maine. George and Barbara Bethel's new house is almost all made. They hope they can move into the new house in October.

Henry Leavitt is in Rumford Hospital for a pacemaker.

Gloria Crockett, Wilma Bean with daughters Jennifer and Stacy, Lynn Boschetti and Arlene Harrington spent Labor Day weekend at Warren Hastings' camp on Round Pond.

Alder River Grange will hold a regular meeting on Friday at the Hall at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a past masters night and a musical meeting on Sept. 26 at the Hall. We are hoping a lot of Alder River's past masters will attend as this program is to honor them and the good job they did for the Grange.

West Greenwood

Muriel Butters and daughter Merilee Ojeda, Danny and Lisa visited Joe and Muriel Gilbert last week. Jean Collet of Standish and Pauline St. Peter of South Portland were up also this week.

Sorry to hear that Joe and Muriel's son, James Gilbert of Westbrook, is in the hospital after a heart attack. Tests on Monday will indicate whether he will be operated on or not.

Carlton Rugg has mown the fields again and, as usual, has done a good clean-up job getting all that could possibly be reached. It looks so good when it's done that I'd like to be able to have it done a few times over the summer.

What moved? I read with interest an article by William Davis about Bethel in the "Boston Sunday Globe" in which he states that "the Appalachian Trail passes through town." So what moved, the trail or the town line? The Ap-

palachian Trail crosses U.S. Route 2 between Shelburne and Gorham, N.H. and enters Maine near the foot of Mt. Carlo in Riley Plantation according to my map. But that's okay. He speaks well of Bethel and seems pleased with what the area has to offer unlike the people standing on the sidewalk who were overheard wondering what there was to do and deciding perhaps they could walk up and down the street.

back to Massachusetts. She had been here for two weeks.

Labor Day weekend Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja had their daughter, Julie Oja; Bonnie Foley from New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oja from Rhode Island; her mother and brother from Portland.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, we had a meeting at the North Paris Community Hall, reports were read and accepted. Plans for a supper Sept. 29 were made, beans, salads, casseroles, homemade gingerbread with real whipped cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher entertained at a cookout with guests Fred and Kate Westerland from Saugus, Mass. Joe said Fred used to work with him. My callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher and Fannie Whitten and Dot Canwell.

Thursday, Sept. 6, I went to C.M.M.C. in Lewiston and brought my sister-in-law home.

Edmond Bedard, Lona Bedard and Richard Felt entertained the West Paris Senior Citizens Tuesday, Sept. 4. It was very enjoyable.

Newry

Reginald Bachelier of the Stick and Stones Gem Shop celebrated his birthday Wednesday, Aug. 29 at home with his wife Karlene, his daughter, Heidi, her husband and their two children, Jody and Julie. Also enjoying ice cream and birthday cake (baked by Julie) were Joshua and Brooks Morton. Reggie received many gifts and happy returns of the day.

Norman and Louise Telley, Dan and Pat Riley of Milan N.H. spent the Labor Day weekend at Northwest Pond in Sebols fishing. They were very pleased with the catch they brought home.

The call to worship at the Newry Community Church was opened and conducted by Pastor Rodney Hanson Sunday morning, Sept. 2, at 9 a.m. with daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was "Do that which is Good" in reference to the Labor Day celebration. Scott Wight read the Scriptures: Exodus 19:1-9, Romans 12:1-13 and St. Matthew 16:21-28. Gil Sealey read a message on finding one's mission in life.

The Newry ladies who went bowling

preceded the meeting.

Edith Deegan returned home from vacation in Niagara Falls, N. Y. and Canada.

Edith Deegan, Esther Davis, Ethel Davis and Erland Twitchell attended a family cookout Monday, Labor Day, at Ronald Deegan's.

Bryant Pond

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gaugler, Jr. of 9 Boulder Ave., South Paris (former residents of Bryant Pond) received word Sunday night of the death of his father in LaFayette, La. They flew out Monday.

Franklin Grange #128 met on Monday, Sept. 4, for past lecturers' night. Officers were as follows: Master, Hazel Conant; overseer, Marion Esko; chaplain, Marion Bennett; lecturer, Peggy Blake; steward, Lorretta Hall; assistant steward, Bertha Benoit; gatekeeper, Ruth McKenna; cars, Ruby Whitney; Pomona, Catherine Lowe; flora, Roberta Rainey; secretary, Lettie Brooks; treasurer, Marion Easter, Myrtle Bisbee and Carl Brooks; C.W.A., Althea Fish, Charlotte Cole and Althea Tucker; pianist, Dot Canwell. All special guests were welcomed. A motion was made that each officer that handles money make report to the Grange the second meeting of each month. The program was as follows: song by all, "America the Beautiful"; skit by Lettie and Carl Brooks; piano solos, Althea Fish; Ylva Whitman gave her lecturers report; Ruby Whitney danced and the Grange Band played; Bertha Benoit sang two songs; Catherine Lowe had a skit; Charlotte Cole played her harmonica and guitar and sang; Dot Canwell whistled two numbers; skit by Marion Esko and Richard Felt; Harry Boyer sang two songs; a past lecturers' pin and card were presented to Olive Davis for her many years as lecturer, good programs and faithful service to the Grange; poem read by Viva Whitman about Olive; closing thought by Peggy Blake; remarks were given by David Murphy from Gorham, N.H. There were 52 members present and one non-member. Next meeting is Sept. 17.

Kay Burnham has donated some booklets on Indians to the Historical Society. Thanks to all who watched the museum this summer.

The Woodstock Extension will meet on Sept. 19 at the Town Annex. There will be a brown bag lunch. Meeting starts at 10:30 with Lois Howe and Denise Swan on refreshments. Program is crafts for holiday open house. Leader is Louisa Noyes.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens met on Thursday at the Grange Hall with 41 present.

Mrs. Bernice Swan visited her daughter Marie and husband at Pine Point recently.

White Mtn.

Masonry

Donald Murphy • 207-836-2203 eve. Box 885 RFD 2 Bethel, ME 04217

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For the answer to this question, see next week's

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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To introduce our new 4-room expansion, everything on the entire annex floor will be reduced an additional 50% at the counter throughout the summer! Credit exchanges may be applied to the regular downstairs store as usual.

Celebrating our 3rd year. Free Layaway North Main St., Andover, ME • 392-3666

Hours: Tues-Fri 10 am-4:30 pm, Wed 8 pm or anytime by appt.

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Member & Past Vice President of Maine Dance Teachers Club

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

In a broad green valley/There's a river that makes a Z/It's a section of God's country/That means the most to me.

Close beside the moving water/Flowing into the pond so blue/Stand by my cabin, weather beaten/By rains and snowstorms, too. Not a place in all creation/Have I found where ever I roam/A place that stirs my heart with emotions/As simple as my home.

A long time ago we move here/Where my husband cleared the land/Building through the years/Working with our hands/We lived and loved and labored/Mongst the work we enjoyed/Doing deeds kind and gentle/While at other jobs employed.

Just a simple cabin homestead/With a lovely mountain view/That pleased us greatly/Through summer and winter, too.

In this broad green valley/Where the river makes a Z/There's a part of God's country/That means the most to me.

*** Jean Schafer, Fay and I were at Hedge Hog Hill on Thursday, a beautiful place.

The hay is finally in at the farm and Thomas is now busy on wood. He cut and split some for me and I piled it in the shed.

Dale and Marcia Mills of Shapleigh called on me on Saturday and then went to see Dorothy Curtis.

David, Sally, Mary and Ann Holt and I were at the farm on Sunday. Katie Tammunen is doing well after surgery on her knee.

Rena Curtis took me to Portland on Tuesday to see my eye doctor.

My niece, Kathy Curtis, came to see me today, Sept. 6, and her sister, Lucy Bragg of Sumner, called on Tuesday. It's always nice to see them.

Some of the family of Rena Curtis were with her over the weekend. John Betts' brother visited him several days last week.

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Another beautiful morning greeting us as we rise and shine or even if we don't shine. However, we need rain badly and hope the good Lord sees fit to send us some soon. Russell's bean vines are looking rather yellow because of lack of rain and so is some

of the other garden stuff.

A beautiful day for some of the youngsters who start school today as my granddaughter does. Courtney starts today and Kariann tomorrow and both are anxious to go to school and hope they always will be. School can be quite an experience for children and I always hope it will be a good one.

Last Monday was hot and humid but the vegetables grew just the same and I put up 15 packages of broccoli. We have put up about 42 packages so far and more growing. I did some sewing to take up any spare time I could find and in the forenoon, Peggy went to Bryant Pond to help clean the Grange Hall. While there she twisted her ankle so it bothered her a few days but is okay now.

In the afternoon on Monday, Myrna and husband Bernard White came to help build a covering for Peggy's oil tank. They did a good job and it should be much better for the winter snows.

Tuesday was Peggy's day for doing cards in her two stores she takes care of. Takes most of the day to do the two she has. Russell and I went to town in the afternoon to get some errands done and otherwise worked around the home as usual. We can always find something to keep us out of mischief.

The grass had been mowed below the house and was dry enough so Russell decided to rake the field after having scraped up what he could with his pitchfork and did that most of the day Wednesday.

I believe this was the day Myrna and Bernard White came up and put metal roofing on the tank covering for Peggy. Me, I cooked, sewed, crocheted or whatever I could find to do.

Dr. Jealous had changed my appointment to Thursday from Friday so went there in the morning and got groceries on the way home so we wouldn't have to make a special trip on Friday. Did other errands also.

While Peggy and I were gone, Russell got greens and got them cooled for me. He is a good helper where things like that are concerned.

Tom came down in the afternoon and got a load of wood from Peggy and got some greens we gave him to help out and make room in our freezer. In the evening, Peggy and Russell took some greens down to Mary Smith. Peggy had been wanting to visit her anyway and that gave her a chance. Russell had been busy outside all day so it was a change for him and he said his truck needed to be exercised.

Friday seemed more like Saturday where I didn't have to go get groceries but as I didn't feel too good, I was glad I didn't have to go to town. However, garden stuff doesn't wait for one to feel good so put up six more packages of broccoli in the forenoon and in the afternoon Russell picked and helped shell what I hadn't of shell beans and we put up 15 plants of those so not too had a days work.

Peggy's daughter Kaye and husband Otto Blossy from Florida, who are up visiting for a while, came and had supper with her and a good visit. They have their motor home at brother Bryce's home on Sunday River but get around anywhere they want to go in their little truck they pull behind when on the road. Makes it handy for them.

Saturday morning, Laura called about the string beans and Russell told her she could have them so she came and helped pick them to take home. Also got a couple head of broccoli to have. She stayed to lunch and a short visit afterwards before going home.

After Laura had left, Peggy drove me to Auburn to my daughter's to get stuff she had gotten for me in Waterville. Some things are much cheaper there so she gets things for me when she goes up. What a help.

In the evening Russell and Peggy went dancing here at West Paris Grange Hall and had a good time as usual. Russell said they had a pretty good crowd.

Sunday was a day for me to sit down and try to reconstruct my notes from the Lecturer's Conference and did so. It took quite a while as I had a lot of notes. Russell was watering the garden some to see if he could help take away some of the dryness but they need some good rain.

Bertha Benoit called in the afternoon on her way to Portland and gave me a good bunch of pictures she had taken at the conference. I appreciate them as they are pictures to help me with memories of the good time I had there with her.

In the evening, Peggy wanted to talk with Richard Felt so she and Russell went to find him but to no avail. However, they had a good ride around the countryside.

Monday was a busy day as Tom came down and he and I went to Bridgton to visit E. Hazel Abbott for awhile. Tom hadn't gotten to see her since he got home and I hadn't seen her for a long time so was glad of the chance to go. Got ready in the evening and went to Grange at Bryant Pond for lecturer's night. There were 25 past

and present lecturers there. A good turn out and a good program made for a very interesting evening with visitors we love to see and wish there had been even more.

News from Mary last Tuesday: Travis Cutler Keswick and his father, Chris Keswick, from Bath called on the Lovejoys. Travis used to live with the Lovejoys.

Hope and Faith Lovejoy and Joel Martino visited with Maggie and Joe Gellatly of Auburn who were visiting their grandmother in West Paris. Wednesday Joe visited with Joel.

Glen Virge of Nashua, N.H. spent the weekend with the Lovejoys' Sunday visitors at the Lovejoy's camp were: Helena Bartlett of Bethel; Eleanor Emmons of Norway; Christine and Tom Berube of Revere, Mass.; Chris Whittemore and friend, Sherrie, of South Paris.

Monday, Labor Day, was family reunion at the camp. Attending were Tamara and Rick Farnum and Angie of Bryant Pond; Chris and Sherrie of South Paris; Helena Bartlett of Bethel; Lynn McKen and friend, Joelle, with "Em" of South Paris; Dwayne, Lisa and Tyler Bennett of Milton; Becky McKen of West Paris; Scott Everett of Norway; Elias and Faylene McKen of West Paris; Impi and Raymond Mack of West Paris; Sonja, Victor and Jenny Haverinen of South Paris; Joline Andrews, Joel and Alan of South Paris; Marcia Baxter of West Paris; Glen Virge of Nashua, N.H.; and host and hostess, Mary and Archie Lovejoy, with children Hope, Faith and Justin Garcia.

Jenny Haverinen spent Thursday night with the Lovejoy girls. Marcia Baxter spent part of her weeks vacation in Skowhegan with her mother Persis Corson and sister Pat McCallis in Palmyra.

Had a good turn out at the last dance and the next one will be Halloween and everyone is to come in costume with a prize being presented for the best outfit. Sounds like fun so don't forget it.

Thanks for news Mary. Wishing everyone a wonderful week ahead and watch for the yellow buses with children getting on and off. Take care and good luck.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Michael: Just your luck, that you had to rush off to Saudi Arabia... just when we're getting ready for our annual harvest fair at the Grange. You'll miss the

chance to pore over old books, recycled clothes, newly harvested vegetables and fruits, home cooked pies, cakes, cookies, breads, and homemade doughnuts. What a shame that you won't be able to join in the fun. But, that's the luck of the draw... some guy called "Saddam Who's Sane" makes a noise, and bingo, the "32nd" jumps. There goes our Michael again.

Things aren't exactly "jumping" in this peaceable kingdom. Rather more like undulating, I'd say... But we do move, and we do have our share of "life stuff." In the past weeks our general store has changed hands, we've welcomed visitors from Virginia and Maryland, and we've competed with the bears for blackberries.

The Corlies family have "retired" from the Mountain View Store and turned over the keys to Sandy of Sandy's Kitchen. In the opening moments of the new management, things have been hopping at breakfast and lunchtime. I'm pleased for Sandy... but I'm even more pleased for myself and my morning solitude, that Donald still has a place to go in the wee hours.

Last week we took a hike in the wee hours into the woods of Mason with our friends, Ina and Rupert Grover. We were accompanied by their young visitor, Justin Davis, a Laurel, Md. boy who was enjoying life in the county with the "seniors" while his parents frolicked in Portland. He stood up long enough to walk the length of a few old logging roads, and around a couple of abandoned cellar holes. But when we decided to switch to a search for blackberries, the city kid opted to stay behind with "Uncle Dewey" and his extensive video collection. So we trucked over the hills to a neighboring township, plunged into the puckerbrush, all the while ignoring the signs that bears had found the patch before us, and plucked off a couple of quarts of the juicy fruit before capitulating to the mosquitoes.

On another day, and in another field of dreams, we hiked the boundaries with our new friends, Bob and Camilla Everett. They were in town for a few days of visiting with his folks, Jim and Navy. Camilla is career artist. Together they plan to "retire" to their land in Maine in a few years, build a new house, and live happily in commune with Ms. Nature and her friends. We look forward to seeing more of them. Meanwhile they have returned to Virginia to their current assignments: Bob to finish his course

of study; Camilla to finish her water garden and her current commission. (By the way, dear godchild, I happen to love primitives... a la Grandma Moses... Camilla does magnificent primitives... Your godfather and I have a 35th anniversary coming up in a couple of years... perhaps I could send you her address...?). We'll talk more about it when you get home.

We're off to Massachusetts again this weekend. This time to the wedding of our niece, Anne, (she's the one for whom I made the now famous "quilt-in-a-day" that took me five months). We'll get to see your cousins, our sons, Richard and Douglas... Thomas is alive and well and living in Florida as we speak (much to the relief of his parents and Ellie MacMunn).

By the way, in case you thought I was making up the part about the bears... our neighbor, Dot Bennett, saw one collide with a pickup truck in front of her house the other day. The bear shook himself off and headed for the hills as the surprised driver checked his truck for dents. We'll never know if the bear had any.

We send you good wishes from our little village and wish you godspeed. Sonny Bean sends you his special blessing... he was once a member of the "32nd Airborne" too. We know him here as a first rate plumber and heating specialist and part time historian. Right now, he's enjoying a summer's rest from elbows and grease as he recuperates nicely from surgery to correct his own inner workings.

So, take care of yourself, Michael, and let us know if we can do anything from here... perhaps another pair of purple ski pajamas would help?... I'll check the stuff at the fair this Saturday... Meanwhile, we have put you and your chute into a "Pink Balloon" for safety. And we watch nightly for a glimpse of you when Tom Brokaw shows clips of "The Front"... a very strange electronic phenomenon... to see and hear the preparations for confrontation with the enemy of the moment... and then to be greeted by a soldier or two who send their regards to "Mom, and sis, and Peggy-Sue"... very weird... What ever happened to Pathe News?

Be careful, Michael, wherever you are. Do your job carefully and well, and we'll keep praying for your safety. Donald says, "Drop down from the sky over Bethel as soon as you can." In the interim... be good to yourself.

Love, C.B.

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Mahoosuc Arts trustees hold retreat workshop

The Mahoosuc Arts Council's Board of Trustees began their 1990-91 season with a Board retreat.

Joan Wiese, Chair of the Board of Trustees, led the retreat workshop, which was designed to introduce trustees to various resources which help groups such as this function productively.

Other trustees attending the session included Carolyn O'Brien, Chair of the Administrative Committee; Gordon Gillies, treasurer; Jean Bass, Chair of the Programming Committee; Wende Gray, Fund-raising Chair; Barbara Douglass, Chair of Public Relations; Mary Gillies; Elizabeth O'Meara; Art Marshall; Debbie Dohrman; and the executive directors, Vicki Rackliffe and Marguerite Graham.

Board meetings are held regularly throughout the season and are open to the public. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. The Board welcomes input from the community and suggestions

for programs may be given to the executive directors at the Mahoosuc Office at 824-3575.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Thursday, Sept. 13: Hotdog in a roll, corn, fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, corn, fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 20: Baked beans, hotdog, tossed salad, cornbread with butter, cookie or bar.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

John and Lorraine Mills and Gerry Shimamura helped get Lillian Herrick settled into her apartment in West Paris, Monday. Tri-Town Rescue and the American Legion and others have all pitched in to help with furnishings and food.

Vera Cross, Bertha Flanders, Marion Swan, Madelyn Hunt, Charlotte Cole, Helen Chase, Gladys Jordan, Donald and Elsie Bennett and Mansfield and George Packard all attended the Senior Citizens dinner at Woodstock, Thursday. Hershel Abbott was the speaker and the Grange put

on the dinner.

Vera Cross and Leah Deegan called to see Lillian Herrick and had lunch with her Friday.

Vera and Gladys Jordan visited their sister-in-law, Ruth Dunham, in Bryant Pond Saturday on the occasion of her birthday.

Lorraine Mills accompanied Gerry Lora Noyes has been having a bad case of the shingles and had to be taken to the hospital Saturday.

Shimamura to Lodgeview Nursing Home Thursday to see Gerry's mother, Thelma Merrill.

There will be an apple festival at the Locke Mills Union Church this fall but the harvest supper will not be held this year as it was not last year. This may clear up the confusion for those who have asked about why I did not put the harvest supper times in the paper.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Fire Station. Those present were Sally Melville, Flossie Bernier, Mary Stone, Barbara Dunham, Veronica Melville, Maggie Ring, Lorraine Mills and Denise Swan. They planned the Western Maine

Fireman's Association supper and the Senior Citizens dinner which will be held Sept. 10 and 12, respectively.

Sorry about no news last week but I was informed that my father was in the Osteopathic Hospital again in very serious condition and by the time I got off the phone I'd missed the deadline. I called today and was told he was not recognizing anyone at this point so his condition is fast deteriorating, which with lung cancer at 85, is not unexpected, I suppose. Not that that makes it any easier all around.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

I spent the day last Saturday with my daughter and family in Otisfield. Norma and David went to Gorham, N.H. in the evening.

Mac and Nancy Davis have returned from a trip to the mid-western states. Last weekend they drove their son, Kevin, to Hanover, N.H. where he is enrolled at Dartmouth College. Bonnie Pepin of South Portland spent this week with Christine Kimball. Friday visitors of Christine were

Mrs. Annie Markley with her daughter and son-in-law from New Jersey.

Mrs. Elmira Doyen with Mrs. Connie Hindman were in Lewiston on Wednesday.

Brandon Salway and Tara Hutchins spent Labor Day with David and Norma laboring on the woodpile.

Ed and Eleanor Frechette of South Paris were callers here Sunday evening and Dotti Adams Monday.

Wednesday I spent the day at Gould Academy with daughter Ethel and her daughter Sarah, who will be a member of the junior class there this year.

Wednesday night I received word that my brother, whom we had visited in July in Oregon, had passed away Tuesday night. His final services will be held there this weekend.

Sometime we will understand.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Guy Parker Sr. and Bruce Bailey are patients at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Marilyn Parker of Milford, Conn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Randal Stevens

recently.

Vi Chretien remains a patient at Maine Medical Center, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker visited Ruby Achorn at Pen Bay Medical Center, Glen Cove last weekend.

Jim Dock and Paul Pitkin of Foster City, Calif. were last week's guests of the Norman Docks. Gretchen Dock and Ann Robbins of Newton, Mass. joined the family for the weekend.

Bob and Ginny Keniston recently returned from a four month travel trailer trip which took them to 25 states and parts of Canada. Two months were spent enjoying the fishing and sightseeing in Alaska. The highlight of the summer was a trip from Haines, Alaska to Prince Rupert, British Columbia on the Alaska Marine Highway ship "Matanuska."

A welcome home weekend was enjoyed at the family cottage at Songo Pond. Present were Becky, Lemmie, Jon and Jen Shaw of Bethel; Martha, Glenn, Glenn Mitch and Jonathan Bangs of Dresden; Dave, Jodi, Heather and Heath Keniston of Norway; and Peter, Stacey and Elise Keniston of Turner.

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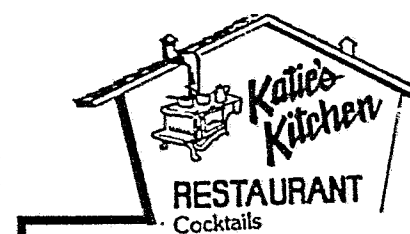
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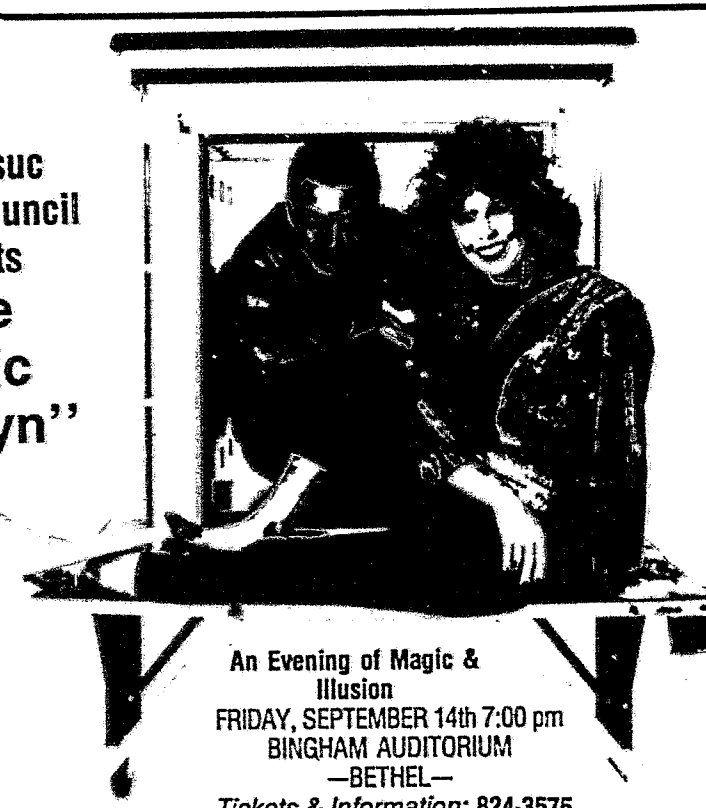
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Saturday, September 15, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
SURF & TURF, \$9.99

Sunday, September 16, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
HALF PRICE NIGHT!

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Includes soup, appetizer, entree, dessert and non-alcoholic beverage. (with proof of birth date)
(Specials subject to availability)



White Cap Lodge
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SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 16, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed"				Sportsbeat		War of the Worlds		Manager	Christian
(4)	Nature of Things		Movie: "Mysterious Miniature World"			Lighthouse		Neon	Wings	
(5)	Zorro	Stallion	Bordertown	Promise	Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Ed Young
(6)	Bloopers-Jokes		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "My Boyfriend's Back"				News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnist	Movie: "Sudden Impact"					
(9)	Austin City Limits		Infinite Voyage		Masterpiece Theatre			Mystery!	Movie: "Sweet Away"	
(11)	Pharmacy	Milestones	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Gyn.	Family	Orthoped.	Int'l Med.	Prescribing Information	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA		Racing	Bill Dance	Outdoor	BASS Masters Classic		Truckin'
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote			E.A.R.T.H. Force				Geographic
(14)	Horse	Speedway Sunday					Sports	Golf	Trails	Football
(17D)	Newswatch Sport Sun.		PrimeNews		Week in Review		World Now		Business	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "1941" Cont'd				Movie: "Shirley Valentine"		Movie: "Silkwood"			
(20G)	Pro Beach Volleyball				Surfing		College Football: Iowa State at Minnesota			
(21H)	NFL Primetime		Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Toronto Blue Jays						SportsCenter	
(22I)	Movie: "The Adventures of Frontier Fremont"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Weight
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Final Score			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock
(26L)	Equalizer		Movie: "After the Shock"				Counterstrike		Miami Vice	
(27N)	Road to War		Climate and Man		Life of Agatha Christie		Rich Little's Robin Hood		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(28P)	Star Trek V: Frontier		Movie: "Batman"				Dream On		Movie: "Kickboxer"	
(31R)	Movie: "The Little Kidnappers"				Best of Spike Jones		Lawrenceville Stories		Lawrenceville Stories	
(32S)	Knight Rider: Cont'd		Movie		Jack Benny Cinema		News	Golf Show	Paid Program	
(34U)	Movie: "Bovary Boy"		"Pardon My Stripes"		"Ladies in Distress"		News		Monsters	Trapper

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 17, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles						WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Challenge			Movie: "Man Against the Sea"		Great Wall of Iron		
(5)	Scarecrow-King	Movie: "Across Five Aprils"				700 Club		Mansion Across 5		
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Ferris B.	Movie: "Babies"			News Tonight		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos					
(9)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Adventure		American Masters		Lucky Number		McLaughlin	1 on 1	
(11)	E.N.G.	L.A. Law			Movie: "Sudie and Simpson"			Ullman	Molly Dodd	
(12)	Music Row Video	Gospel	On Stage		Nashville Now		Crook	Fairs & Festivals		
(13)	Challenger	Curr. Affair	Uncle Buck	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design W.	Trials of Rosie O'Neill	News	Wiseguy	
(14)	Ed Randall	Lou Holtz	Sports Writers on TV		Pro Boxing Tour			Sports	Sports	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		World Now		Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"The Big Bus"	Con't'd	Movie: "Lethal Weapon II"			Movie: "Eyes of Laura Mars"				
(20G)	Powerboat Racing	Monday Q'back	European Masters		Crosby Tournament		Tennis: Doubles Tour.			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Match-up	Mon. Mag.	Auto Racing: Cat 200		Baseball		SportsCtr.	
(22)	Hap. Days	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves	Movie: "The Morning After"							
(23J)	Marketr.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.
(24K)	Looney	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	G. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Prime Time Wrestling			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Life on Earth		Miss Marple: The Moving Finger			Roger E. Mosley		
(29P)	Caddy. II	Babar	Comedy Hour: Wright		Movie: "Child's Play"			Movie: "Criminal Justice"		
(31R)	Care Bears	Kids	Avonlea		Movie: "The Pride of the Yankees"			George		
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Nobody's Child		Run for Your Life		News	50 Years Comedy		
(40J)	Griffith	Bewitched	"The Disappearance of Flight 412"			News	Major League Baseball: White Sox at A's			

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 18, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Maid to Order"				Hogan	WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Women	East	Beyond 2000		Nature	Wildlife	War Stories	
(5)	Scarecr-King		Movie: "Crash Dive"				700 Club		Big Jake	Crash Dive
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night					News	Tonight
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Head Cissie	Rossanne	Married P.	Oprah	Winfrey Tribute	News	Nightline
(9)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova			Frontline Special Report			A Very Peculiar Practice	
(10)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "My Body, My Child"				Ultman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Music Row Video		Celeb. Offstage	Nashville Now				Crook	Church St.	On Stage
(13)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Rescue 911		Movie: "Field of Dreams"					
(14)	Rod-Reel	Jumping	Transworld Sport		English League Soccer		Sports	Ed Randall	Sports	Powerboat
(17D)	Upland	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World Now		Meynline	Spots
(18E)	"Clash of the Titans"		Movie: "The Horror Show"			Movie: "Twister"			Jo Jo Dancer	
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles					Auto Racing		Baseball	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(22I)	Major League Baseball		Movie: "White Lightning"			Movie: "Gator"				
(23J)	Marketw.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	G. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography			Murder by the Book		Shortstory	Soupy Sales	
(29P)	The Boy Who Could Fly	Movie: "Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture"			Dream On		Crypt Tales	"Slaves of New York"		
(31R)	"The Parent Trap"	Baby Animals			Sher. Holmes		With George Burns		"Oh God! Book II"	
(32S)	Comedy	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at New York Mets			News				News	Magnum
(34U)	Grieff	Bewitched	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs							

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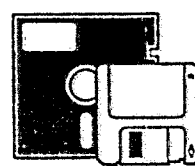
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(3)	Cheers	MA'S'H	Movie: "Goin' South"				WKRP	MA'S'H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Great Wall of Iron	Wings			Survival	Motorcar	Panda
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Brothers by Choice"				700 Club	Pin Tin Tin	Brothers
(6)	Costly	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries	Fanelli Bys	Dear John		Hunter	News	Tonight
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y. Gro. Pains	Doggie H.	Married P.	An Evening With...	News	News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Adlai Stevenson: From Libertyville	Wetlands		Frontline Special Report	The '90s		
(11)	E.N.G.		A.L. Law	Movie: "For Love and Honor"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Musis Row	Video	With Dinah	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook	With Dinah	On Stage
(13)	Challenger	Ctr. Affair	Lenny	Doctor	Jake and the Fatman		Top Cops	News	Wiseguy
(14)	Ed Randall	Football	Olympic Showcase: Women's Volleyball			Sports	Whalers Encore: Bruins at Whalers		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	World Now		Moneyline	Whalers	Sports
(18D)	Daffy-Quackbr		"Friends, Lovers and Lunatics"		Movie: "Lords of the Deep"			"The Jigsaw Murders"	
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles					Auto Racing: Off-Road	Baseball	
(21H)	Sports/Ctr.	HR Derby	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced				Sports/Ctr.	
(22)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Nevada Smith"					"The Migsaw Breaks"	
(23J)	Marketw.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Dangerous Pursuit"				Miami Vice
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Churchill	Crossed	1960 Republican Conv.		Living Dangerously		Cindy Williams
(28P)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Lethal Weapon II"				Comedy Hour: Wright		Movie: "Fear City"
(31R)	Parent II	Danger B.	Movie: "Stand and Deliver"				Jackie Gleason: The Great One		
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Movie: "Glass"				News	50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Griffith	Bewitched	Movie: "Bloodsport"				News	Twl. Zone	Magnum

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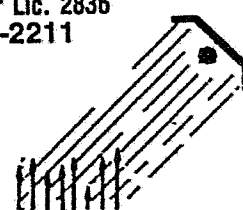
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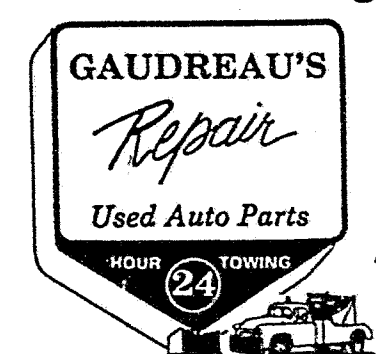
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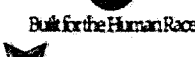
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ity deposit, \$375 plus utilities. Leave message,
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2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel,
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Umbagog

Continued from page 1

the James River and Boise Cascade Corporations, Seven Islands Land Company, the state of Maine, and a number of conservation organizations.

While the specifics of the plan are still in the discussion stage, Dyer said that the "principal, scope and interest" of the project have been worked out with major landowners. He said the goal of his agency is always to protect and conserve fish and wildlife for future generations to enjoy. However, that particular agency will have no jurisdictional responsibility over the lake itself. Those regulations fall under the control of the states of Maine and New Hampshire.

Wildlife biologist and wetlands specialist Bill Zinni stressed the importance of preserving the wetland, habitat in the proposed refuge area. He cited the return of nesting bald eagles to Lake Umbagog, the first in New Hampshire since 1949. He also pointed out the presence of 22 pairs of loons, of which 16 pairs reportedly nested this year. The loon is listed as threatened in New Hampshire, and the lake is considered one of the most productive breeding areas in the Northeast, he said.

Zinni said that the Lake Umbagog region is an important link in the migratory habitat of various waterfowl species, such as black ducks. The area has already been named a priority for protection under the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, a cooperative effort between the United States, Canada and Mexico to prevent loss or depredation of internationally important wetlands.

Acquisition of land for a refuge, according to Zinni, would be through the Fish and Wildlife Services' "Willing Seller Policy." The agency hopes to purchase major wetland complexes, and buy development rights or conservation easements on some upland areas (for example, timber company land where said companies still plan to harvest wood). Zinni said his agency would be interested in buying anything within the final approved area if an owner is interested in selling.

But the "Willing Seller Policy" leaves certain questions unresolved, such as the fate of camps sitting on land leased from the timber companies. "If this becomes a refuge, that means when I hit the dust, my lease is done, right?" asked Roland Arsenault, owner of a camp on the Magalloway River. Arsenault explained that his family has leased land for the past 70 years, and he wants his grandchildren to enjoy the same. "You made a statement about conservation for the future generations," Arsenault told Dyer. "I was taught conservation. I taught my children conservation... and I've been fortunate to live long

enough to teach my grandchildren conservation. I want to leave (my lease) to them. They're your future conservationists."

Although Dyer assured those present that the intention of the Fish and Wildlife Service is seeking to preserve the rights of the leaseholder and the camp owner, the future of currently held leases has not yet been outlined. Sarah Thorne represented the Trust of New Hampshire Lands at Friday's meeting. She said that plans for a refuge at Lake Umbagog have been "congealing" over the last several years. Money for land acquisition will come from the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund and the Water Conservation Fund.

Said Thorne, "It's complicated to try and juggle all of the parties involved and make it work together, but it's a very exciting and unique opportunity." Of the nearly 16,000 acres proposed for the refuge, approximately 7,000 acres would be acquired through conservation easements. Thorne explained that such an easement is a legal agreement between a landowner and the state, town, federal government or a conservation group. It is a binding contract that permits the land to remain in perpetual conservation use, she said.

Thorne said that easement land can continue to produce forest products, and to be used for hunting, fishing, wildlife management and recreational use, but is protected from future development.

While property owners raised questions about the risk of eminent domain or condemnation, and town residents expressed concerns over potential tax revenue loss from purchased lands, sportsmen challenged Thorne's statement concerning access to and use of refuge land.

A fact sheet of Land Acquisition for National Wildlife Refuges, released by the Fish and Wildlife Service, states, "In most cases, the Service strives to provide visitors with educational and recreational opportunities... when these uses are compatible with the primary purpose(s) of the refuge. All proposed public uses are evaluated, however, to determine their potential impact on refuge wildlife management objectives."

While questions and criticisms were raised about the possible restrictions of a refuge, there seemed to be a general consensus that the lake and its resources be preserved from development. Many defended the refuge proposal as the only means of doing so.

Lake Umbagog property owner Gene Martin addressed the audience, "How many of you have traveled around this country and witnessed the attitude of let it be wild? ... I've just returned from a seven week trip, and the only nice land left is that owned by the federal government. I'm convinced that, given the opportunity,

developers will buy up the land and develop it."

Errol resident Peter Allen agreed. Allen, who called himself the "Tip of the iceberg" of those to come to the north country" said he had witnessed rapid development from Columbia to Pittsburg. "The only way to protect the wetlands is through easements or ownership," said Allen. "Sooner or later someone will buy it and develop it," he said.

Jeff Fair warned hunters present that without a plan of protection for the land "rich people, condos and camps will cause the loss of all your hunting." He added, "There will be no duck hunting because it will be dangerous to human health."

District Judge Larry Miller commented, "Anyone who thinks this place is not changing is deaf, dumb, and blind. If we wait long enough we'll have a Japanese restaurant on Big Island."

An environmental assessment of the proposed refuge area is expected to be released later this month. Further information can be obtained by contacting the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Region 5, Office of Realty, One Gateway Center, Newton Corner, Mass. 02158 or phone 617-965-5100, ext. 410 or 411.

Trail completed to summit of Goose Eye Mt.

A three-year project to build a trail to the top of Goose Eye Mountain on public land in Riley Township has been completed by the Maine Conservation Camp (MCC) and the Bureau of Public Lands (BPL) with the assistance of Hurricane Island Outward Bound School (HIOBS) and the Council of International Educational Exchange.

The five-mile long trail provides direct access from Maine to the summit of 3,800 foot Goose Eye Mountain for the first time. Before the trail was completed, access to the summit was limited to a trail on the New Hampshire side of the mountain.

Maine Department of Conservation officials, including Sue Bell, Department of Conservation deputy commissioner and Tom Morrison, director of the BPL, inspected the trail on Wednesday, Aug. 29.

"The Maine youngsters who contributed to the completion of this major project can be very proud of what they have accomplished. The trail provides access to some of the most spectacular views and challenging hiking opportunities in Maine," Bell said.

According to Morrison, the trail project required the cooperative efforts of

several groups. "This project adds substantially to hiking opportunities on the Mahoosuc Management Unit. Volunteers provide important land management assistance to the bureau and it is exciting to see that expanded to include international participation," he said.

MCC teams living in tents on the mountain have worked for two summers to construct the hiking trail which begins in the Sunday River Valley, leads to the summit of Goose Eye Mountain and connects to the Appalachian Trail.

The MCC team was followed in August by a group of volunteers from Europe and the United States. The SERVE/Maine International Volunteer Workcamp was cosponsored by BPL, HIOBS and SERVE/Maine, a unit of the MCC providing volunteers to Maine's natural resource agencies.

Workcamp volunteers were from Germany, France, Wales, as well as the United States. The International Workcamp was led by Mike Cooper of Bethel who also led 1989 and 1990 MCC Goose Eye Mountain trail projects. Phil Brown,

A SERVE/Maine volunteer from Portland, served as assistant leader for the International Workcamp.

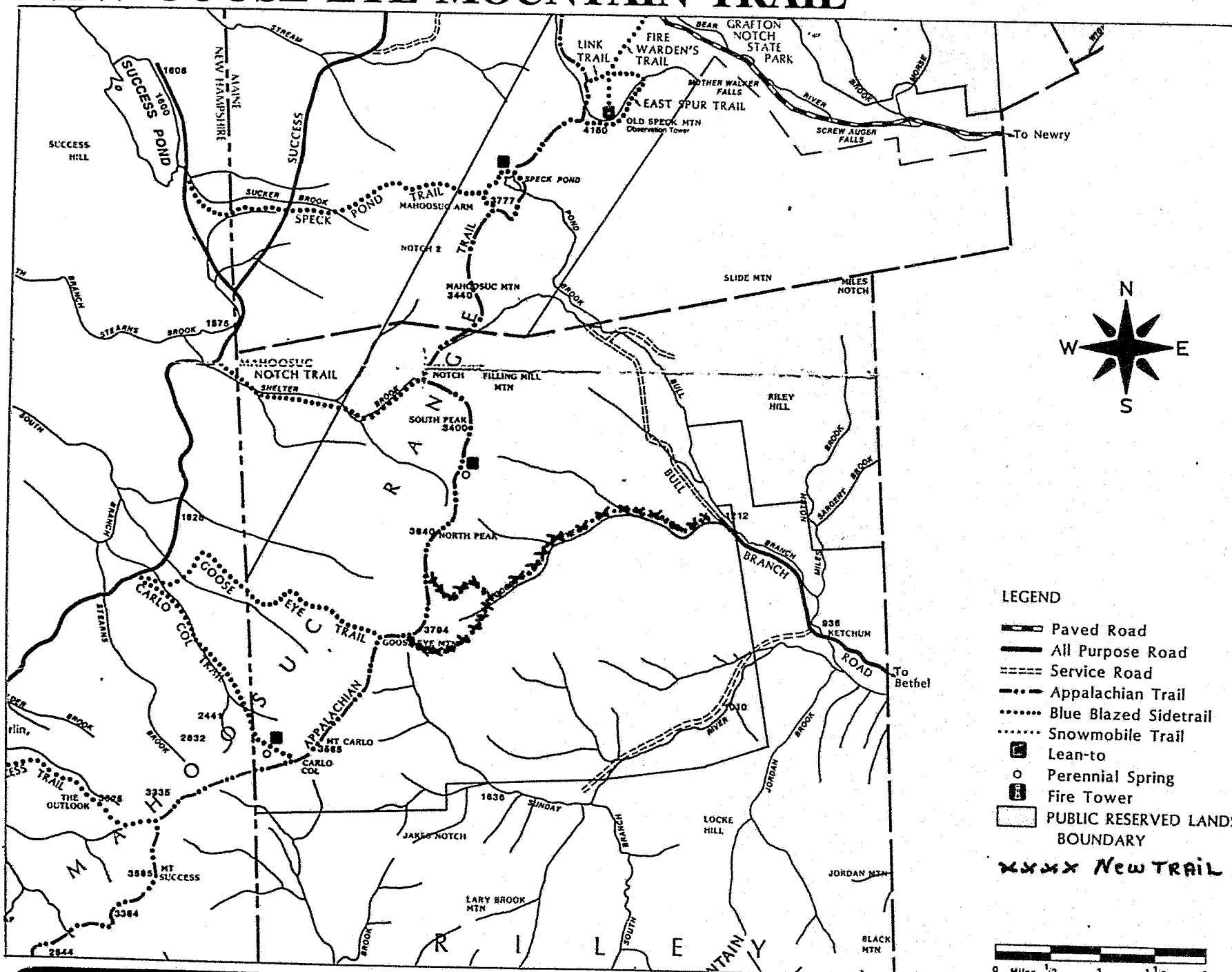
When the members of the International Workcamp were not living in tents on the mountain, they were housed at Hurricane Island Outward Bound Mountain Center in Newry. The Mountain Center is part of the International Outward Bound network which teaches wilderness skills and self-awareness.

Jeff Parsons, Outward Bound program director, indicated that the public lands are important to the school as outdoor classrooms. "We are pleased to have the opportunity to participate in the management of Maine's public lands," Parsons said.

MCC team members who worked on the trail this summer include Ed Dixon of Peru, Mike Monzo of Bethel, Joe Casey of Mexico and Frank Moore of Rumford.

The MCC is a program of the Maine Department of Conservation providing employment opportunities, conservation education, and job training for young people.

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